

## Weather

Fair and somewhat warmer tonight. Saturday scattered showers and cooler in north-west portion.

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# U.S. DEMANDS RECALL OF SOVIET CONSUL

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

I have been wondering why someone has not appeared with some green tomato-like seedpods, plucked from a potato vine, and announced that the potato vines were producing tomatoes.

I have noticed in some of the larger city papers, and also a syndicated picture showing "tomatoes growing on potato vines."

Nearly every year at least one person reports the phenomenon of potato vines producing tomatoes.

As a matter of fact the "green tomatoes" on the potato vines are the seed pods of the potato, and if planted and given attention for a few years, will produce normal sized potatoes.

Ordinarily potato vines, although they bloom more or less profusely, do not produce seed, but with favorable weather the seed pods may be found without difficulty, particularly as the vines begin to die.

Among the numerous exhibits at the last meeting of the Fayette County Hobby Club was a chunk of "fox fire wood," brought by Mrs. Mack Smith, of the Greenfield Road, who explained that some boys had found the luminous wood near the Smith home.

It had been many years since I had beheld a chunk of fox fire wood with its peculiar greenish glow in the darkness.

Fox fire wood or punkwood is so named by reason of the luminescence of decaying wood due to certain fungi, causing the presence of phosphorus as the illuminating element. Dampness is usually necessary to cause the decayed wood to throw off its mysterious glow in the darkness.

Many interesting stories were told of the pioneers who found the fox fire wood in abundance in the forests which covered most of Fayette County like a blanket.

More than one pioneer was given a fright when he saw the glow of fox fire in the darkness and mistook it for the eyes of some wild animal, a hob-goblin, jack-o-lantern or something else.

Usually fox fire wood is found in decaying logs, or stumps, and most of it is exposed without anyone being aware of it, because the work is usually done in daylight and there is not sufficient glow to be visible in daylight.

## Hearing Orders In Dayton Case

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board today ordered a hearing in the bitter dispute over union representation at the Univis Lens Company at Dayton, Ohio. The company was the scene of recent strike violence.

The employees, in a plant election, have voted to "decertify" (throw out) the CIO United Electrical Workers as their bargaining representative. The USE claimed coercion by the company made the election unfair.

NLRB's regional office at Cincinnati ruled against the union. The union then appealed to the five-man board here. The board today instructed the regional office to hold an "early hearing" at which all parties will appear and have a chance to cross-examine one another.

The board said it appears that the union's protests raise "such substantial and material factual issues" regarding the conduct of the election that they can only be resolved by such a hearing.

## Warmer Weather Is Now in Offing

(By the Associated Press) Extended Ohio five day forecasts:

Temperatures will average 1-3 degrees above normal. Normal maximum 76-79. Normal minimum 56-68. Warmer Sunday, slightly cooler Monday, warmer again Wednesday. Precipitation will average 1-10 to 1-4 inch occurring as widely scattered showers or thundershowers Sunday.

## Jockey Badly Hurt

MIDDLETOWN, Aug. 20—(AP)—Jockey George Weckerle, 31, of New York City, was treated at a hospital here today for critical injuries suffered during harness races at Butler County fairgrounds. His mount, Xam, owned by Mrs. R. W. Rainey of St. Louis, stumbled and fell. The horse, which suffered a broken leg, was destroyed.



**SHE POISONED** her third husband, Otto, because he had stomach ulcers, then hacked his body into seven pieces and buried them in an auto coat flower garden, Mrs. Ada Hansen (seated) admits to Owen Kessel (left), California State Identification Bureau, and Sheriff Don Vars at Sonora. The auto coat owner discovered the grisly remains of Otto, missing since April 15. (International Soundphoto)

## Soviets Raid Black Market and Nab 400

BERLIN, Aug. 20—(AP)—Russian military police and German police they control invaded the American sector of blockaded

Berlin today on a black market raid and seized five German police belonging to U. S. sector forces.

An American military government official said the action clearly violated U. S. jurisdiction. It was the second Russian-backed raid near the city zonal borders during the day.

BERLIN, Aug. 20—(AP)—British troops and military police were called out today when Russian military police and Soviet-controlled Berlin officers again raided alleged black market operators near the east-west city boundary.

The forces converged on Potsdamer Platz, where at least five Germans were injured late yesterday in a riot. Berliners yesterday stoned the Russian-controlled police who responded with gunfire as they retreated. The American, Russian and British sectors of (Please turn to Page Two)

## Republic Steel Battle Grows

Kaiser-Frazer Plan To Take Possession

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20—(AP)—Republic Steel Corp. officials continued their battle today to obtain a government-owned \$28,000,000 blast furnace here, but a Kaiser-Frazer official said his firm's lease of the unit would remain in effect.

"As far as I'm concerned, we move in Sept. 1," Edgar F. Kaiser, K-F vice president, told newsmen last night after an all-day conference with Republic officials on operation of the furnace.

Officials of the two firms issued a formal statement at the end of the conference saying they had discussed problems relating to operation of the furnace. They admitted they had reached "no conclusions," and would continue discussions next week.

Republic indicated it would resume its fight to retain the furnace which it has operated for several years, however, by adding this statement:

"Republic intends to continue its protest to the War Assets Administration in an effort to void this contract, which will force us out of the pig iron business in the north."

Republic earlier sent telegrams to its pig iron customers, notifying them it was leaving that business Sept. 1 and urging them to protest the lease.

The WAA declared, however, that the lease to Kaiser-Frazer was "firm and irrevocable." One complication of the new management cited by Kaiser was operation of the River Terminal Railway Co., a Republic subsidiary serving the furnace. Part of its rolling stock is owned by the government.

Preston Tucker, automobile builder and one of the unsuccessful bidders for the plant, also declared he would attempt to block the lease to K-F and asserted his offer was the highest bid on the furnace.

## Two Men Lose Lives In Muskingum River

ZANESVILLE, Aug. 20—(AP)—Bernard Gatewood, 26, and Arthur C. Harris, of Zanesville, drowned in the Muskingum River after their outboard capsize yesterday. Arvis Johnson of Baraga, Mich., a guest of Gatewood, held on to the craft and was rescued.

## Boy Murderer Paces Cage in Face of Death

Ruthless Killer to Be Executed at Penitentiary

COLUMBUS, Aug. 20—(AP)—A juvenile delinquent paced his cage in Ohio Penitentiary today—scant hours away from death in the electric chair.

Donald Frohner, 18-year-old Youngstown boy, described as a "ruthless killer of a man who befriended him," is scheduled to take his last walk "sometime after dark" tonight.

Only a legal miracle can save this tumbled-haired youth from death, despite the energetic efforts of scores of sympathetic Ohioans.

The one slim hope is an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court. Defense attorneys can make that appeal—if they can find grounds. The nation's high tribunal of Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant of the State Supreme Court can issue an execution stay after the appeal is filed.

Frohner pleaded guilty to killing 52-year-old William Spieth of Ashtabula, a machinery salesman from whom Frohner and his companion, 17-year-old Arthur Chapman, had hitchhiked a ride. Chapman received a life sentence.

The two youths, 11th grade pupils in a Youngstown high school, planned to use Spieth's auto to kidnap Richard Masters, a fellow student, for \$5,000 ransom. On the stand before a three-judge common pleas court, Frohner told how on Jan. 13, 1947 he blackjacked Spieth, so hard the weapon broke, then shot his slumped victim.

Twelve judges passed on the case. A thirteenth judge differed from the others and ruled against the original findings.

On recommendation of the state Pardon and Parole Commission, Gov. Thomas J. Herbert refused to intervene.

The odds against a last-minute stay are great. Frohner knows it. He sought solace in the Catholic religion—a death row convert.

He was visited yesterday for the last time by his mother, Mrs. T. G. Frohner, who moved from Youngstown to Columbus months ago to be near her condemned boy.

He looked forward with apparent pleasure to a last visit with his brother, Ted, and his dog, Smokey, in the sombre stretch of corridor outside the death row cells.

Frohner wanted for his last meal the following odd combination of eatables:

Cream of mushroom soup, chop suey, Spanish rice, caviar with square biscuits, apple juice, chili con carne, soda crackers, bread and butter, cigarettes, coke and buttermilk. He also asked a dozen roses be set on the meal table.

## Patient in Coma Over Five Years Kept By State

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20—(AP)—The condition of "patient X" remained unchanged today as he entered his 202nd day in total coma at Bethesda Hospital.

Physicians attending the man, who suffered a blow on the head Feb. 5, 1943 while working in an industrial plant, said they did not anticipate any immediate change in his condition. He lost consciousness, they said, because of an accumulation of a blood clot between his skull and the "outer envelope of his brain."

Patient X is an industrial case and already has cost the industrial commission for the state of Ohio nearly \$14,000 in hospital expenses. He is under constant care with three nurses daily.

## Black and White Film Make Colored Movie

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Reporter)

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—(AP)—Movies taken with black and white film become color movies on the screen in a new process developed by Dr. Warren Millais.

The colors in his movies look natural, but somewhat pale compared with the colors of present movies. The colors you now see in movies, however, usually are brighter than the natural objects would look to the eye.

Dr. Millais, a physicist and color

expert, has been granted 19 patents on his process. He demonstrated the method at his home here.

The seeming magic is done with a metal wheel about the size of a saucer, that spins at tremendous speed. It's used when the films are taken, and when they're projected. Black and white film shot without the wheel wouldn't change into color on the screen.

The wheel has four windows or filters—red, yellow, green, and blue. The filters split the light hitting the film inside the camera



**TEEN-AGED CHILDREN** take time for chow at Dodge City before starting a 1,500-mile tour of Kansas with their "Temperance Tornado" to campaign against repeal of the state's prohibition law. From left are (front row) Velma Schlemmeyer, 12; Glenn Cunningham; Velma's twin, Selma; Paul Stoner; (back row) Eddie Leaming, 13; Shirley Strobel, 13; Eldon Reazin, 13; Paul Boies, 15. (International)

## Labor Law May Be Changed

New Demands Made By Democrats

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—(AP)—New Democratic demands for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act brought speculation today that Republicans may propose some changes in the labor law.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP presidential nominee, has not ruled out such a course.

But he and Republican campaign planners evidently must decide first whether any such proposals can be made appealing to organized labor without alienating other citizens who want the act kept pretty much as it is.

Dewey's Taft-Hartley comments have been few recently. But he said in Salt Lake City in May that he never had seen a "perfect law."

"I hope that my party will be more ready to make corrections than the Democratic party has been," he added.

Later the Republican platform pledged "continuing study to improve labor-management legislation in the light of experience and changing conditions."

Thus Dewey goes into the active phase of the campaign next month with the way open for him to propose possible changes in the law without being tied down in advance to any specific revisions.

There seems little doubt but that he will defend the general principles of the act.

## Convict Sought For Killing Wife

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20—(AP)—Detectives hunted today for a 26-year-old convict to question him in the fatal stabbing of his estranged wife.

Federal Probation Officer A. A. Cobb said the man, Mike Balyint, was given his conditional release in November, 1946 from Lewisburg, Pa., where he had served part of a ten-year sentence for kidnaping, in connection with an auto theft.

Balyint's wife Mary, 21, was stabbed last night with a long-bladed pocket knife, in the bedroom of her mother's home.

The mother, Mrs. Mary Yuhacz and Balyint's sister Margaret, 23, received minor wounds when they went to the rescue. They were cut on the arms and hands.

Cobb said Balyint was sent to prison for transporting a kidnapped person across a state line.

## Government Places Ban on Easy Credit

New Rules Stiffen "Easy Payments" Loans Covering Most Consumer Goods

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—(AP)—The government today pulled a brake on free-wheeling credit.

New rules to stiffen "easy payment" loans and purchases covering most consumer goods costing from \$50 to \$5,000, were posted officially by the federal reserve board. They take effect Sept. 20.

Most consumers shrugged—they'll go along if it will help fight inflation.

These are the terms—backed up by criminal penalties and the power of the federal reserve board to put a violator out of the credit business:

One third down on automobiles. Twenty percent down on stoves, dishwashers, ironers, refrigerators, washing machines, air conditioners, radios, phonographs, television sets, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, furniture and rugs.

A 15-month time limit to complete payment if the article costs \$1,000 or less.

An 18-month limit on credit over \$1,000, but with a minimum \$70 monthly payment.

Ordinary charge accounts—usually payable in one, two or three months—are not affected. Personal loans, of the type repayable in monthly installments, are subject to the time limits. Single-payment loans and housing loans are exempt.

The order is the first fruit of the new Republican anti-inflation law, signed by President Truman (Please turn to Page Two)

Monday. He said the act is only a

## Chain Head Asks Shoe Price Cut

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—(AP)—The president of the National Association of shoe chain stores today called on all segments of the shoe industry to cut profit margins if necessary to provide the public with lower priced footwear.

"The time has come for all segments of the industry to take full cognizance of the clear-cut demand by the consumer for lower shoe prices and to do something about it," said Mark A. Edison, association president.

Edison said chain stores have geared their buying and selling to meet that demand, have done "an outstanding job of maintaining price levels" and have increased the concentration of their offerings at lower price points than prevailed a year ago.

## "Miss Ohio" Steps Out of Picture

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20—(AP)—Miss Maxine Waack, 18-year-old dancer from suburban Fairview, today resigned as "Miss Ohio of 1948."

Miss Waack, who plans to enter Miami University at Oxford, O., this fall, "swayed" the judges last night with a snappy version of the rumba. She won the right to compete in the "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City, N. J., over 19 other contestants.

Runner-up in the beauty contest was Miss Louise Reher of suburban Euclid, while Miss Jeanette Matthews, Cleveland dancer, was third. (Please turn to Page Three)

## Lomakin Must Leave Country Without Delay

Sharp Note Handed to Russia Denies All Red Charges

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—(AP)—The United States is stripping the Soviet Consul General in New York of his official position because of his conduct in the Kosenkina affair and has demanded that Russia get him out of this country.

This sensational turn in the Soviet-American row over the refugee school teacher in New York was disclosed today with publication of an American note handed to the Soviet embassy last night.

The note said Lomakin has "abused" his position and been guilty of "gross violation" of proper official conduct.

The U. S. flatly rejected Russian charges that the three teachers, Mrs. Oksana K. Kosenkina and Mr. and Mrs. Mikhail I. Samarine, were kidnapped by the anti-Soviet Tolstoy Foundation with the connivance of American officials. The note said the Samarin and Mrs. Kosenkina had declared their desire voluntarily to remain in this country.

While concentrating its fire on Lomakin, the United States declared its reports on the refugee teacher cases in this country "indicate that officials of the Soviet government have been engaged in conduct which is highly improper."

The note "categorically" rejected all charges made by the Soviets against American authorities.

The United States requested copies of two letters which it said were in the hands of the Soviet consulate general in New York and had been written by Mrs. Kosenkina. One was written at the time she decided not to go back to Russia and one little more than a week ago when she jumped out of the consulate window in New York.

The evidence against Lomakin was based on testimony given to (Please turn to Page Two)

## Radioactivity Cause of Fires!

MACOMB, Ill., Aug. 20—(AP)—The state fire marshal, hunting the cause of mysterious fires at the Charles Willey farm—three of them last night—said today radioactivity may be the answer.

Last night a fire destroyed a second barn. Two other fires, starting almost simultaneously in a chicken house and in a milk house, were put out by Willey and his wife, an elderly farm couple. During the previous 12 days there have been about 200 fires on the farm. Two of them destroyed the Willey home and a barn, but others were extinguished with small damage.

At Springfield, State Fire Marshal John Craig said the fires may be caused by "some unusual sort of radioactivity." He said that is the opinion of Lewis C. Gust, of the office of technical progress at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Craig said Gust told him the origin of the Willey farm fires may be related to several unsolved airplane fires in which he said radioactivity is suspected of playing a part.

## Germans Indict Killer of Jews

NUERNBERG, Germany, Aug. 20—(AP)—Julius Schaub, accused of persuading Adolf Hitler to kill Jews, was indicted on war crimes charges today by the German government in Munich.

It was the first war crimes indictment made by the Germans themselves.

## Saved From Drowning And Draws \$25 Fine

SANDUSKY, Aug. 20—(AP)—John Moriarity of nearby Milan assured a fine of \$25 and costs due to his rescue. Police said the 59-year-old man fell off the Cedar Point dock and was floundering around in Sandusky Bay when another man leaped in and rescued him. Municipal Judge Lewis I. Marquart then slapped the fine on Moriarity when he pleaded guilty to intoxication.



# Questionnaires To Be Mailed To Inductees

Sept. 7 Is Deadline Set by Pres. Truman In Order to Boards

Fayette County men eligible for induction under the new selective service law can expect to receive questionnaires within the next few weeks.

President Truman told selective service boards today to start mailing the classification queries to single non-veteran draft registrants by September 7.

The order was in a 30-page set of regulations laying down the detailed provisions for putting thousands of young men 19 through 25 into uniform under the new peace-time draft act.

Under the order, as provided by the act, deferments will be given to men with dependents, to almost all veterans, to men in necessary jobs, including farm work, conscientious objectors and some other classes of registrants. Generally, the classes are patterned after those used in the wartime draft set up.

Single non-veteran men will be the first to get their questionnaires, which the boards will use to determine whether a registrant should be called for induction or deferred.

The questionnaires, which must be returned in 10 days, will go out in the order of birth dates—with the oldest first.

Beginning Sept. 30, the boards are to start mailing questionnaires to other registrants in the same fashion. Thereafter, the questionnaires will be mailed each registrant as soon as he reaches the age of 19.

Registration begins Aug. 30 for men born after Aug. 30, 1922, and continues through Sept. 17 for younger men.

The 25-year-olds will be the first inducted. The army expects to make its first call for about 15,000 men next week and have them in uniform some time in November.

Under the regulations issued today, each registrant between the 19 through 25 will be considered as available for military service until his status in a deferred or exempt classification "is clearly established to the satisfaction of the local board."

The regulations providing for deferment of registrants with dependents takes in any man with a wife or child or whose induction "would result in hardship or privation to a person depending on him for support."

A "dependent" would include the registrant's wife, divorced wife, child, parent, grandparent, brother, or sister, or a person under 19 or one physically or mentally handicapped "whose support the registrant has assumed in good faith."

## Former Resident Gets School Post

Kenneth Sollars was appointed to the office of superintendent of schools in Crawford County and assumed his duties August 1.

Sollars has been a resident of Crawford County for 19 years during which time he taught for 11 years in Sulphur Springs and was superintendent of schools in Holmes and Liberty Townships for eight years.

The brother of Maurice Sollars of Washington C. H., Kenneth was born and raised in Washington C. H. and has many relatives and friends here.

**BLAZE AT COALTOWN**  
JACKSON—Two stores in Coaltown were destroyed by fire Thursday which threatened the whole village. Firemen from nearby Jackson, Wellston and Oak Hill assisted in fighting the blaze.

Only the male Katydids, crickets and cicadas sing. The females are silent.

## Kenton Orchestra Passes Through City

Stan Kenton and his famous "Artistry in Rhythm" orchestra passed through Washington C. H. about 4 P. M. Thursday enroute to Moonlight Gardens at Coney Island near Cincinnati where the orchestra will play Friday night. The Kenton orchestra traveled in a bus and a truck which followed carried the instruments.

Kenton will probably pass through Washington C. H. again Saturday since his orchestra is slated to play at Buckeye Lake Sunday night.

## Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morrison, nee Marjorie Schiller, of Port Clinton, are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday August 17 in the Port Clinton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans and children, Michael, David, Ann, Janet Kathleen, Dick and Barbara moved Friday from 222 East Street to the Hess Road, Route 5.

Mr. Milton Slager of near New Holland, entered University Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday where he underwent major surgery. He is said to be recovering nicely.

Miss Emma Gilmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lote Gilmore, was returned from Mercy Hospital, Columbus, to her home at 1322 Grace Street, Friday morning in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Gary Matthews, seven-year-old son of Mrs. Pauline Matthews, of Peddicor Avenue, is recovering nicely at his home from a major operation performed in Grant Hospital, Columbus, a few days ago.

Miss Marilyn Griffith, of Columbus, is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffith from a minor operation performed in St. Anthony Hospital, a few days ago.

Mrs. Walter Cline, of the Bush Road, who was rushed to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus early Wednesday morning, while suffering from acute asthma is said to be responding nicely to treatment, but will remain in the hospital for several days.

Robert West, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald West, 333 Florence Street, entered Children's Hospital, Columbus early Wednesday where he is undergoing treatment for a hip injury suffered over a year ago. His condition is said to be good.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smalley, 406 North Street, Greenfield, are announcing the birth of a seven pound, eleven ounce son, John Steven, in Greenfield Hospital, Friday, August 13. Mrs. Smalley was formerly a nurse in the Fayette County Health Department.

## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer  
Minimum yesterday 53  
Maximum yesterday 81  
Precipitation 0  
Minimum 8 A. M. today 52  
Maximum this date 1947 92  
Minimum this date 1947 69  
Precipitation this date 1947 0

Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night

Akron, fog	77	55
Atlanta, clear	89	67
Atlantic City, rain	78	72
Bismarck, clear	97	64
Buffalo, cldy	78	62
Chicago, clear	78	58
Cincinnati, clear	84	55
Cleveland, pt cldy	79	58
Columbus, clear	80	57
Dayton, clear	79	58
Denver, clear	92	62
Detroit, clear	79	57
Duluth, pt cldy	78	60
Fort Worth, clear	105	75
Huntington, W. Va., clear	80	58
Indianapolis, clear	81	59
Kansas City, clear	97	76
Los Angeles, clear	90	59
Louisville, clear	86	55
Miami, pt cldy	87	77
Mpls.-St. Paul, pt cldy	88	68
New Orleans, clear	93	75
New York, rain	77	69
Oklahoma City, clear	98	69
Pittsburgh, clear	82	56
Toledo, clear	78	56
Washington, D. C., pt cldy	81	67
Tucson	100	75

## Soviet Raids

(Continued from Page One)

the blockaded city meet at the Potsdamer Platz.

About 60 Russian military police and soldiers were reported involved in the action today. The raid was conducted swiftly and apparently without violence.

By the time five truckloads of British military police and soldiers arrived at the sector borders, the Russians and their faction of the German police had corralled many Germans in the square. A German policeman who witnessed the operation from the British sector estimated from 400 to 500 Germans were rounded up.

The suspects were placed on trucks and hauled off to jail.

Police opened fire when the crowd stoned them as they overstepped into the British and American parts of the square.

Germans in the crowd yelled "Communist pigs" at the police. It was a question, however, whether the shouters were sincere anti-Communist or just piqued black marketeers.

Five hours after the smoke had cleared and the Soviet-sector police had retreated the black market trade was going on as usual.

The incident was the most serious since the Berlin police force was split into two rival factions, one backed by the Russians and the other by the western allies.

The city was rife with unfounded rumors after the action died down.

One German reported to American authorities that some demonstrators burned several Soviet flags in the shell of a ruined building. This could not be verified. Nor was there any confirmation of reports that there was one fatality in the skirmish.

## Blame On Credit

(Continued from Page One)

"tiny fraction of what we need" to defeat rising prices.

Named "Regulation W" after the war and postwar controls which expired last November 1, the order puts an end to a big chunk of the "two dollars down and two years to pay" type of merchandising—at least until next June 30. That's when the anti-inflation law expires.

One question raised quickly after last night's announcement was this: will the order drive the low-income consumer out of the market for things he needs?

A spokesman for the New York consumers council charged that it will "help the needy at the expense of the greedy." One automobile dealer said it will "unquestionably keep some people from buying."

Consumer credit now is at an historic high of \$14,200,000,000 half of that is installment credit.

## Lawyers Balk

(Continued from Page One)

Abt and Witt separately behind closed doors for a half hour each this morning, Nixon told reporters: "Each witness refused to testify on the ground of self-incrimination and on other constitutional grounds."

Nixon said they also refused to say:

Whether they had belonged to the Red underground as Chambers has testified; whether they knew Chambers and half a dozen other men named by Chambers as leaders in the "underground," and whether they were members of the Communist party at the time Chambers claimed they were.

## Dewey's Proposal Stirs Up Ethiopia

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—(AP)—

Ethiopia objected vigorously today to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's proposal to give Italy an opportunity to develop the resources of her former Italian colonies.

The Ethiopian legation issued a statement expressing "profound resentment" over Dewey's proposal.

Calling it "unfair," the statement said Ethiopia will never agree to the return to Italy of Eritrea and Somaliland.

"These territories are in all respects Ethiopian and they must be restored to Ethiopia," the statement said.

## U. S. Demand

(Continued from Page One)

American authorities by Mrs. Kosenkina, who is now in a New York hospital suffering from injuries she received in her leap for freedom.

In general, these assertions by her, as described in the state department note, covered these main points:

1. The interview which she gave to the press Aug. 7, after Lomakin had forced her return from the Tolstoy Foundation refugee farm, "was arranged by the consulate general and x x x she was instructed to make false statements to the effect that she had been kidnapped."

2. She went to the farm, according to her testimony and of a number of other persons, "voluntarily, and stayed there of her own free will."

3. According to her reports to American authorities she wrote Lomakin in New York telling him where she was "but she denies stating that she was kidnapped."

The American note then asserted that Lomakin had, in effect, misled his own government so that the protests which the Soviets made officially through Foreign Minister Molotov and Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin "have been based upon misinformation."

Moreover, the note charged that the consul general had "hindered the investigation of the competent police officials by refusing to allow them to interview Mrs. Kosenkina" at the time she was in the consul's control.

"This action was the more serious," the United States note asserted, "in view of the subsequent statements by Kosenkina to the effect that she jumped from the window of the consulate general in order to avoid having to return to the Soviet Union."

"In addition to the statement made by Mrs. Kosenkina that she was compelled to make in a press interview false statements which had been dictated to her, the consul general has himself made or issued statements to the press which, in view of all the evidence available, the department of state can only conclude were deliberately designed to mislead the American public in regard to a serious charge involving the United States government."

"The United States government considers that Consul General Lomakin's conduct constitutes an abuse of the prerogatives of his position and a gross violation of the internationally accepted standards governing the conduct of foreign officials."

"The department of state is therefore requesting the president to revoke the exequatur (the credentials that he leave the United States within a reasonable time."

## Markets

26.50-52.7; top \$27; most medium to good

23.50-26; no western lambs offered; slaughter ewes scarce, steady; few small lots, good and choice \$12; load common and medium yearlings unsold.

## Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.01
Corn	1.80
Oats	.67
Soybeans	2.86

## BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Cream	67c
Eggs	28c
Heavy Hens	23c
Leghorn Hens	22c
Heavy Springers	36c
Leghorn Springers	35c
Old Roosters	12c

## Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 2,000, early trade moderately active, largely steady with Thursday's average on all classes, now slow, bidding generally 50 lower on barrows and gilts, some offers 25 off.

Double-deck 210 lbs 20.75; around four loads 220-235 lbs 30.65; popular price good and choice 180-240 lbs, early, 30.50; other weights scarce, few 120-150 lbs \$23-26; odd choice sows under 300 lbs up to \$26; bulk 350-500 lbs \$22-25; few heavier sought down to \$21.

Cattle 400, calves 200, weekend slaughter cattle trade slow in developing, steady to weak prices, some bids unevenly lower, demand narrow, receipts mainly thin grass steers, heifers grading low medium down and cows grading common down; package high good grade mixed yearlings, mostly steers, around 900 lbs \$37; cutter common and low medium grass steers and heifers \$18-25.50; few common and medium grades beef cows 19.50-22; canners and cutters \$19; bulk 11.50 up; medium and good grade sausage bulls \$23-24; good kind scarce, cutter common lightweights \$11 and 22.50; vealers, scarce, \$23-31; common and medium \$18-29; cut common lightweights \$5-17.50; few lots common and medium 900-750 lbs stock steers 23.50-24.50.

Sheep 600, limited early sales slaughter lambs, generally steady, few good and choice 28.50; mixed medium and choice lambs, bucks included 26.50-28; cut common lightweights in narrow demand \$16-23.50; slaughter ewes scarce, quotable steady.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,000, total 6,000; market very slow and very uneven, 50-81 low; most good had choice 190-270 lb \$30-\$31; 31.25 paid for few; top 31.50 for short load; weight over 270 lb very scarce, few 280-325 lb \$28-29; several loads good and choice 120-180 lb \$28-29.50; good and choice sows under 300 lb \$27.75-32; 325-350 lb 26.50-27.50; 375-400 lb \$25-26; 425-475 lb 23.50-24.50; few heavier weights to around \$23.

Salable cattle 1,500 total 1,500; salable calves 300, total 300; steers, heifers, and cows fairly active and steady, bulls slow and weak; yearlings weak to 90 low; choice steers absent, few high-medium and good kinds \$32-37.50; package good fed heifers \$35; several loads common light southwest grass heifers 20-22.25; medium and good beef cows 21.50-25; canners and cutters 15.50-18.50; no strictly 800s; sausage or beef bulls offered, few medium weight and heavy bulls \$23-24.25; practical top choice vealers \$25, few \$31.

Salable sheep 1,000, total 2,000; slaughter spring lambs steady to 50 lower; good and choice native spring lambs

## Produce Prices

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20—(AP)—Eggs,

cases included, U. S. consumer graded, A large 57-65; A medium 52-58½; B large 56-59½; wholesale grades, extra large, minimum 60 percent A quality 56-59½; current receipts 43-50.

Poultry, fowls, heavy 4 lbs and over 32-34; heavy fryers up to 5 lbs 38-42; heavy broilers 38-42; Leghorn and light 27-29; old roosters 17-20.

Butter, wholesale, 1 lb prints 70; ½ lb prints 70½; ¼ lb prints 71; butterfat, premium 67; regular 66.

## Grain Markets

CHICAGO, Aug. 20—(AP)—The grain market finally decided the path of least resistance was downward today. It took a long time to establish any trend, but in the last hour selling increased in

September corn and the rest of the market followed that contract lower.

Further weakness in cash corn caused some selling. Early sales in the spot market were about unchanged from yesterday. But late in the day No. 1 yellow brought only \$1.38 a bushel, down around seven cents from the late market yesterday. Bookings totaled 120,000 bushels.

In contrast with most other contracts, September wheat showed a steady decline a good part of the day. Short covering helped this delivery. July wheat dropped below the \$2 mark several times. Oats, rye, and soybeans worked lower. Lard was mixed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20—(AP)—WHEAT: No. 2 red 2.20½; sample grade red tough 1.97½-2.06½; No. 2 hard 2.21½; No. 3 hard 2.20½. CORN: No. 1 yellow 1.93½-95; No. 2 1.94½-95; No. 4, 1.91; No. 4 white 1.72½. OATS: No. 3 heavy mixed 73½; No. 3 medium heavy mixed 75½; No. 4 medium heavy mixed 74; No. 1 heavy white 78; No. 2 heavy white 77; No. 3 heavy white 75½; No. 3 medium heavy white 75.

Barley nominal; malting 1.70-77; feed 1.05-30. Soybeans: none.



(Air Conditioned)

FRIDAY SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

Amazing! Astonishing! Delightful!

SOULLESSER presents EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

TARZAN AND THE MERMAIDS

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER • BRENDA JOYCE

Produced by SOUL LESSER • Directed by Robert Florey • Original story and screenplay by Carroll Young • Based upon the characters created by Edgar Rice Burroughs

HAL ROACH presents

William TRACY • Joe SAWYER

"HERE COMES TROUBLE"

in Gay, New CINECOLOR

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

PLUS

News - Matinee 2 P. M. Saturday

Shows 7:00-9:15 P. M. (Feature shown first)

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

The Happiest Musical Ever Made is

IRVING BERLIN'S

AN M-G-M PICTURE

JUDY GARLAND FRED ASTAIRE

PETER LAWFORD • ANN MILLER

TECHNICOLOR

PLUS

Cartoon & News - Continuous Sunday Shows

2:00-4:10-6:20-8:30-9:30 P. M.

## Financial Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—(AP)—Railroad

shares pulled in front of a generally improved stock market today.

Steel and airline issues made a bid for attention but main interest centered on the carriers following the boost in southern Pacific's dividend late yesterday.

Southern Pacific opened on a block of 3,000 shares and a gain of three points.

The panda is one of the rarest of mammals, with the face of a raccoon, feet like a cat, and body similar to that of a bear.

• Always A Great Show At The Palace •

• Today & Saturday •

• Brian Donlevy In

"Montana Mike"

— Feature No. 2 —

Johnny Mack Brown In

"Crossed Trails"

Continuous Shows Every Saturday & Sunday

CHAKERES

PALACE

Always 21"

SUNDAY

FOR FOUR BIG DAYS

2 SMASH HITS

— Feature No. 1 —

A Daring ADVENTURE Drama

with a VICTORIA ROOSE — in ACTION!

Gallant Bess

with LUCILLE THOMPSON

THOMPSON

— Feature No. 2 —

MICKEY ROONEY

In

"Love Laughs At Andy Hardy"

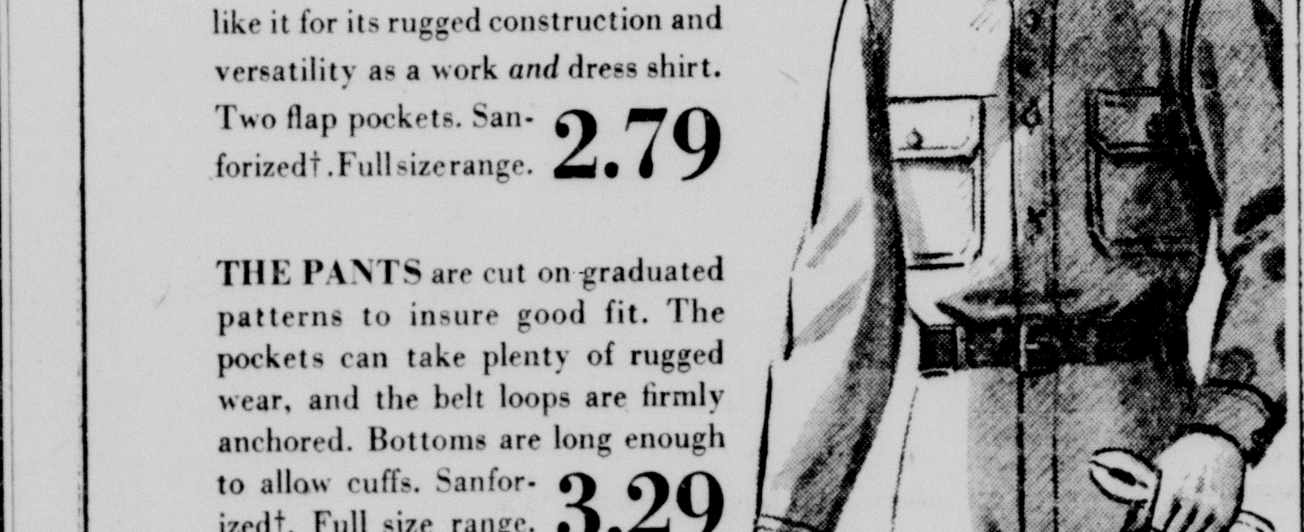
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Action-Comfort in Sturdy

MATCHED SETS

THE SHIRT has all the tailoring details of a dress shirt. Workingmen like it for its rugged construction and versatility as a work and dress shirt. Two flap pockets. Sanforized. Full size range. 2.79

THE PANTS are cut on graduated patterns to insure good fit. The pockets can take plenty of rugged wear, and the belt loops are firmly anchored. Bottoms are long enough to allow cuffs. Sanforized. Full size range. 3.29



Big Mac Chambray

WORK SHIRTS

Our famous "Big Mac" blue chambray work shirts. Sizes 14 to 19. 1.69

OXHIDE CHAMBRAY

A medium wt. Sanforized cotton chambray. 14-19. 1.39

Sanforized Grey Cotton Covert. 1.59

THE 30's  
SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR CLEAR  
1 MILE WEST OF WASHINGTON C. H.  
ON THE J.C. HIGHWAY

Tonight "T-Men" Dennis O'Keefe

Saturday - One Night Only

Two Big Hits

Jon Hall

"Last of the Redmen"

and

Judy Canova in

"Singin in the Corn"

Coming Sunday Monday - in Color

"Sinbad the Sailor"

TIME CHANGE—Due to early dusk we are now starting

our show at 8:15 P. M. Box office open 7:30 week days -

Saturday and Sunday box office open 7:00 P. M. Show

will start 8:15.

Continuous Shows Every Saturday & Sunday

3 BIG DAYS

SUNDAY STATE

WASHINGTON, C. H.



**BY JAMES J. STREIB**  
(For James Marlow)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—(P)—This is National Aviation Day. If you know why, you are well above the average person in aviation.

An air force officer didn't know. A naval aviation officer didn't know. An industry spokesman didn't know. A library of Congress researcher thought it was the anniversary of the birth of Orville Wright, the first man to fly.

He was right. The younger of the two brothers who discovered the secret of heavier-than-air machines was born in Aug. 19, 1871, at Dayton, Ohio. He died there last January.

National Aviation Day was proclaimed by President Roosevelt July 25, 1939, under authority of a resolution adopted by Congress two months earlier. Roosevelt said the day should be observed on August 19 in each succeeding year in recognition of the Wright brothers' and America's preeminent position in aviation.

It was the custom for several years to issue a proclamation annually, but none was issued this year. No formal celebration has been planned.

The reason probably is that National Aviation Day never did catch on. There long had been more enthusiasm for December 17—known as "Kittyhawk Day"—the anniversary of the first flight at Kill Devil Hill, near Kittyhawk, N. C.

The Aero Club of Washington, oldest group of its kind, celebrates December 17 each year with a dinner attended by several hundred leaders in military and civil flying. Aero Clubs in other parts of the country also celebrate the day.

The air force used to observe August 1 as its special day. It was Aug. 1, 1907, that the Aeronautical division was established in the office of the chief signal officer of the army. What was to become the United States Air Force 40 years later then had a staff of one officer and two enlisted men.

But this year and henceforth, Air Force Day will be observed September 18, anniversary of the day it achieved independent status within the national defense establishment last year.

The event will be celebrated with a large dinner in Washington under the sponsorship of the Air Force Association and the Aero Club. The dinner will be held September 17 so that many of the generals and industry leaders may appear as speakers at dinners elsewhere on the actual anniversary.

**School Board Asks Renewal of Levies**

Renewal of the present five mill levy in the New Holland school district has been asked in resolutions filed with the Pickaway County board of elections.

The levy if passed will be used for current operating funds after those passed in a former levy run out a year from now.

The five mill levy, renewal of which is sought, means 50 cents per \$100 valuation of property, and does not mean that the present rate of taxation (which includes the old levy) will be increased.

It is pointed out in connection with request for the five mills for operating expenses, that costs have greatly increased, including salaries and expenses generally.

Also that the \$60,000 bond issue voted in 1928 will be paid off this year under the 20-year retirement plan.

If the levy renewal is approved, officials predict funds will be available for smooth running of the schools for another five years unless something unforeseen develops.



Church Announcements

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
142 South Fayette Street •  
9:45 A. M.—Sunday school.  
11 A. M.—Sunday service.  
Subject: "Mind."  
7:30 P. M., Wednesday—meeting.  
In connection with the church a reading room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed may be read, borrowed, or purchased. Open to the public Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 P. M.

**THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. John K. Abernethy, Pastor  
9:15 A. M.—Sabbath school. Mr. Carroll Halliday, Supt.  
10:30 A. M.—Divine worship.  
Rev. Samuel Fleming, Columbus, O., will be the guest minister and preach the sermon. Mr. Hal Summers will sing a solo. Mrs. Marion Gage at the organ.  
Thursday, 2:30 P. M., group IV of the Westminster Guild will meet in the church house.

**ST. COLMAN CHURCH**  
Father Otto F. Guenther, Pastor  
219 South North Street  
Telephone 9321  
Sunday Masses—7:30 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.  
Holiday Masses—6:00 A. M. and 8:00 A. M.  
Weekday Mass—7:30 A. M.

**Confessions—Saturday 4-5 P. M. 7:30-8:30 P. M.**  
Before Holydays and First Fridays—7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M.  
Catechism for the prayer class and grade pupils—Saturdays at 9:30 A. M.  
Religious instruction for high school pupils—Monday evenings 7:30 P. M. in Holy Name Hall.  
Sick calls at any time.

**SOUTH SALEM METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. C. R. Lyle, Pastor  
9:15 A. M.—Sunday school. Fred Fox, Supt.  
10:00 A. M.—worship.  
South Salem  
10 A. M.—Sunday school.  
John Clagg, Supt.  
11 A. M.—worship.  
8 P. M.—mid-week service Thursday.  
Lattaville  
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.  
Mrs. Lee Shuster, Supt.  
7:30 P. M.—Worship.

**GRACE METHODIST CHURCH**  
North and Market Streets  
Rev. Allan W. Caley, Minister  
9:15 A. M.—Sunday school.  
10:30 A. M.—morning worship.  
Speaker: Miss Susan Kreutziger, Dean of Women at the Bethesda Nursing School in Cincinnati, Ohio.  
Male quartet: Wendell Briggs, Donald

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
\$12 Broadway  
Samuel A. Vakush, Pastor  
Mrs. W. B. Ford, Superintendent  
Sabbath School Saturday, 1:30 P. M.  
Worship and devotional service 3 P. M.  
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 P. M.

**MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH**  
C. A. White, Pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.  
Come and help us grow.  
South Solon  
Preaching service 9:30 A. M.  
Sunday school 10:30 A. M.  
Spring Grove  
Sunday school—10 A. M.  
Lewis Parrelt, Supt.  
Preaching service 11 A. M.  
West Lancaster  
Services Sunday 2:30 P. M.

**THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Room 18 Masonic Building  
Edward J. Cain, Minister  
815 S. North St.  
Bible Classes, 10:00 A. M.  
Rally Day, 10:45 A. M.  
Evening Service, 8:00 P. M.  
Mid-week service, Wednesday 8 P. M.  
Preaching next Sunday by Mr. Cain.  
Lesson for mid-week Bible study: Mark chapter three.

**WASHINGTON C. H. CIRCUIT**  
A. E. Huntington, Pastor  
Harmony  
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school. Naomi Waddell, Supt.  
10:30 A. M.—Sunday school. Mt. Olive  
10 A. M.—Sunday school. Walter Engle, Supt.  
White Oak Grove  
10 A. M.—Sunday school.  
Jed Stuckey, Supt.  
Rally Day  
11 A. M., sermon with communion.  
Those members above 60 years of age will be served at the first table.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Lorin Heacock, Minister  
Bloomington  
At the Presbyterian Church, 9:45 A. M.—church school.  
11 A. M.—church worship.  
Stanton  
9:30 A. M.—church worship.  
J. O. Wilson, Supt.  
10:30 A. M.—church school.  
Board of Education—8 P. M.  
Madison Mills  
At the Grange Hall.  
10:00 A. M.—church school.  
Wilbur Snapp, Supt.  
Union Chapel  
10:00 A. M.—church school.  
J. W. Looker, Supt.

**THE GOOD HOPE PARISH OF THE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Guy E. Tucker, Pastor  
Good Hope  
9:30 A. M.—Church service.  
10:30 A. M.—Sunday school. Bruce King, Supt.  
Tuesday evening choir rehearsal.  
Sugar Grove  
10:00 A. M.—Sunday school. Willard Armbrust, Supt.

A group of Ross County residents whose lands have been flooded every time Paint Creek goes on a rampage, met Thursday at the home of T. B. Borland on Route 23, near Chillicothe and formed an organization to make a real effort to get flood relief through federal or other assistance.

Borland has announced that Engineer Elmer S. Barrett, of District 9, has pledged his support to any program that is formulated on a legal basis and which is within the range of possible achievement.

This is in sharp contrast to previous efforts in anti-flood campaigns.

Attorney W. U. Stanhope was present and explained the law which provides methods for such relief and will assist the group in the preparation of petitions and taking other steps.

The petitions call for the construction of a levee from Route 23 west along Paint Creek to a point on Route 772, the dredging of the channel of the creek at the bridge and west of it, removing the island and using the island material for the construction of the levee. It will also ask that

the level of Route 772 be raised sufficiently to escape highwater marks.

Tax Receipts Show Increase Over Last Year's Total

The sale of prepaid sales tax receipts in Fayette County during the week ending August 7 were nearly double the amount sold during the same period last year, Treasurer of State Don H. Ebright reported Thursday.

Receipts totaling \$6,874.30 were recorded in the county during the week this year as compared with \$3,886.89 during the corresponding period last year. Collections to date in the county stand at \$180,809.78 while last year's total was \$142,175.98.

Most counties in the state showed increases but not so large as the one in Fayette County, the treasurer said. Sales in the entire state during the week totaled \$2,360,291.39 and last year's total was \$1,979,948.21. Collections to date for the entire state stand at about 11 million dollars more than last year, too.

**Cyclist Is Killed**  
AKRON, Aug. 20—(P)—Mary Pitts, 14, died in a hospital last night of injuries received in a collision between a motorcycle she was riding and an automobile. Police said she was thrown 50 feet in the accident.

**Butter On Decline**  
COLUMBUS, Aug. 20—(P)—Wholesale price of cartoned quarters of butter is down to 75 cents a pound, after another three-cent slash on the Columbus market yesterday. On Tuesday the wholesale price dropped two cents.

**AMBULANCE SERVICE**  
DAY and NIGHT  
**HOOKE AND SON**  
FUNERAL HOME  
128 S. NORTH ST. WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO  
PHONE 9-4441

Selby Gerstner John Gerstner  
Superior and Modern  
Funeral Service  
**Gerstner Funeral Home**  
Phone 9999 224 North Main St.

**Black & White Film**  
(Continued from Page One)  
from the black and white film can be printed in color on color stock. Color films then could be distributed for showing in the usual projectors.

The big advantage, he says, would be in saving money in producing color films, and more pictures might be made in color. The director can see rushes within 12 hours, instead of having to wait several days for color prints to be prepared. He can tell sooner whether any scenes must be retaken. No special make-up for actors or special lighting are needed. Cost of the film in the initial shooting, he added, would be reduced about two thirds, even though double the usual amount of black and white film is used.

Two French inventors, the Roux brothers, have announced a different method of turning black and white movies into color. Their system uses four lenses that focus the light onto one lens. Tests in France were said to be successful.

**Pottery Co. Making 22,000 Dishes Daily**  
CLEVELAND, Aug. 20—(P)—Production at the Scio-Ohio Pottery Co. is 10 percent higher today than before a \$2,000,000 fire wiped out the plant last December, Lou P. Reese, company president, told the Kiwanis Club.

The business will gross \$3,500,000 this year at current production of 22,000 dishes a day, Reese said. It employs 860 persons—almost the entire working population of the little Harrison County town of Scio.

The rebuilding of the pottery, Reese related, was accomplished in 62 days and there was not a single penny of fire insurance to help finance the new plant.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**WELDING**  
We Cut All Types Of Wheels In the Shop  
Relay Corn Picker Rolls On the Farm Or In the Shop.  
West Welding  
E. Court & North Sts.  
— Phones —  
Shop 33083 Res. 23853

**Horseshoe Tourney At The State Fair**  
Fayette County horseshoe pitchers can brush up for the Ohio State Fair Horseshoe Pitching Tournament which will be held at the fair, August 28 through September 3.

Classes are scheduled for amateurs, juniors, women, professionals and old timers (seven years of age or more). C. A. Benedict, Johnstown, and G. A. Geiger, Columbus, will be in charge.

— EAVEY'S —  
**SUPER "E" STORES**

Lemons	Fancy.....	6 for	23c
Oranges	California.....	doz.	35c
Cucumbers	.....	each	5c
Onions	.....	2 lbs.	13c
Potatoes	.....	peck	69c
Jumbo Franks	.....	lb.	45c
Pork Roast	Boston Butts.....	lb.	65c
Fresh Ground Beef	.....	lb.	55c

**UNDERSTANDING SYMPATHY SERVICE**  
To be efficient, ambulance service must be prompt -- call us at any hour.

**KLEVER FUNERAL HOME**  
Stanley Chitty  
Washington C. H., Ohio  
Ambrose Elliott  
Phone 5671

As one friend to another — we give the best we have.

**Morrow Funeral Home**  
Established 1901  
G. Max Morrow  
T. R. Badgley, Embalmer  
Phone 2661 — Jeffersonville, O.  
— Ambulance Service —

**ALVIN G. LITTLE FUNERAL HOME**  
EFFICIENT  
ECONOMICAL  
UNDERSTANDING  
JEFFERSONVILLE, O.  
PHONE 3941

NEXT BEST THING TO "GOING SOUTH" FOR THE WINTER!

**Norge-Heat OIL-BURNING AIR-CONDITIONING FURNACE**

Outside it may snow or blow, thaw or freeze, but the air in your home automatically stays the same... warmed precisely to your comfort, yet as fresh and pure as an ocean breeze. That's the way a Norge-Heat winter-air-conditioner heats your home!

With STEADHEAT—a development exclusive to Norge-Heat—there is no momentary chill while the furnace gets "under way." There is no overheating either, because the heat stops instantly when the thermostat indicates. The VACUUM-DRAFT... exclusive to Norge-Heat... assures more efficient combustion, cuts fuel costs, eliminates furnace fumes.

Let us show you these and other advanced features of the NORGE-HEAT winter-air-conditioner... finest thing in home heating!

**Norge-Heat**  
SOLD BY  
**Foster Furnace Co.**  
Bloomington, O. Phone 4241

Now Is The Time To Paint — Here Is The Place To Buy It

**PAINT SPECIAL!**  
(Close Out)

Aluminum Paint	gal. \$2.00
Red Barn and Roof Paint	gal. \$2.00
A Limited Quantity of: White Outside Paint	gal. \$3.50

**Drummond Implement Co.**  
306 Highland Ave. (Greenfield Pike)  
Washington C. H., O.

**ENJOY THE BEST-NOW!**

YOU GET FAST DELIVERY ON THESE BETTER

**American KITCHENS CABINET SINKS**  
STYLED IN STEEL

54 inches wide—25 inches deep—40 inches high  
Tops of Finest Porcelain-on-Steel

- Large, Double Drainboard
- Three Storage Compartments
- Four Drawers, Rounded Interiors
- Sound-Proofed and Rust-Proofed
- Extra-Size Bowl
- Handy Inner Shelf
- Double-Acting Spring Hinges
- Recessed Base

For life-time Service... for life-time beauty and pride... get your American Cabinet Sink now! Monthly terms, if desired.

**Armstrong's Electric Shoppe**  
Open Evenings - Except Thursday  
— New Holland —

**AMBULANCE PHONE 2526**

NO TRAFFIC NOISES At our funeral home you are free from distracting surroundings, honking trucks, and crowded traffic conditions.

Here you have the quiet and seclusion so essential to a commemorative service.

**COX & PARRETT FUNERAL HOME**  
WASHINGTON C. H.

**Ring around Her Finger.**

with a beautiful engagement ring and wedding band selected from our superb collection of jewels. Perfect, sparkling diamonds, uniquely-designed watches, wedding rings both simple and jeweled. Make your selections here now.

Give A Diamond of Guaranteed Quality We Carry A Complete Selection **Only \$32 50 up**

**ROLAND'S**  
233 E. Court St.



## Homes and the Fast Growing Divorce Rate

Doubtless most of our readers noticed the story in the Record-Herald a few days ago in which Fayette County's divorce rate, in proportion to population, was said to be near the top of the list in Ohio.

Surprising as it may seem several other rural counties in southwestern Ohio were mentioned as being near the top of the list, although usually the divorce rate in rural counties has been naturally expected to be lower than in congested urban districts.

This condition in rural counties seems hard to understand. Generally speaking over a period of years, rural territory is known to have a smaller divorce rate than the cities.

Regardless of where the rate is highest most people will agree that it is too high all over the country. It leads many to question whether the great institution of the American home is on the wane. If so, are most of the national ills which beset our country today directly traceable to this condition?

Home life is based on the security of the institution of marriage. Social forces which affect one, affect the other. Obviously all marriages cannot endure till death. Sometimes hasty or ill-advised marriages should be dissolved. But divorce is on the increase.

Perhaps a very moderate divorce rate would not be unhealthy. Seemingly, however, we Americans don't do things in moderation. We go "all out." We've placed such stress on material values that we are crowding out of our lives some other vital values achieved only through sane thinking and pausing once in a while to examine ourselves mentally, physically and morally.

Apparently most of us are always in a hurry to get some place. Maybe we're in a hurry to succeed. But at what? Too many people seem to lack the ability to learn the value of moderation. We have to rush through our work, sometimes slighting it some, to get through in order to do something else. Too many drinking citizens won't stop until they are befogged or under the table. Too many who play won't stop until an overstrained heart brings them up short. And too many continue to dig their graves with their teeth. It's hard for a lot of people

to realize that the good things of life are good only in moderation. The abundance to which we are accustomed isn't going to vanish overnight, and even if such a thing could happen, we couldn't gobble it all up today anyhow.

This same inconsistency applies to our failure to exercise moderation in divorce. Maybe our lack of moderation is costing us our national heritage and the mess of potage we're getting for it is hardly an adequate return. Statistics indicate that nearly one marriage in four is ending in divorce and the turn-over is cumulative. Many children of hastily divorced parents easily can become poor marriage risks themselves, thus compounding the divorce rate. This means less security in the home and less prospect for domestic happiness for our children. Broken marriages and insecure homes can become a national folly.

The American home has been regarded as a place of sanctuary and refuge comfort and affection. The word "home" has an almost sacred sound to Americans. Ask the service men and women who have spent a lot of time abroad.

Homes are necessary and there is little happiness without the knowledge that they exist somewhere for every creature. Even the animals, the birds and the insects have them. Any other arrangement would be unnatural and abnormal.

The breakdown of home life is unnatural and abnormal for human beings, too. American homes, never in our history, have been more attractive and comfortable than they are today, from the viewpoint of the general average. But the fire has gone out unnecessarily on many a hearth leaving it cold and desolate. It needs to be rekindled and kept warm and glowing.

The American home needs to be used more as a home and less as just a place to eat and sleep.

Vacationists are finding that whatever other forms of service may have fallen off or become harder to get, that rendered by mosquitoes is still just as complete and available as ever.

## Harvesting Bumper Tourist Crop

By Arthur Edson

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Let Maine brag about its potatoes. Let Iowa brag about its corn. Let Kansas holler about its wheat.

Here in Washington we're busy harvesting a bumper crop, too. I'm happy to report that, judging from the early sampling, we'll have a very fine tourist yield this year.

This is a strange town. Its biggest industry, of course, is government. Its next biggest is the tourist business.

The Washington board of trade estimates that 3,500,000 people come here each year to gawk at the sights. While gawking, they part with around \$60,000,000.

The board of trade figures end here. But the Edson statistical service, whose unreliability has never been questioned, chips in with a few other morsels.

It estimates that most of these 3,500,000 visitors will have their pictures taken while standing in front of the U. S. Capitol.

All too many of these, judging from the specimens I've observed at work, will show the Capitol dimly, but give a wonderful view of Aunt Bessie's store teeth, which

almost fit.

It takes 45 buses, and hundreds of taxis part-time, to tote these tourists to the places they want to see.

Bob Atwood, who manages a bus line, says these are the goals of the average visitor, in the approximate order of their popularity:

1. The White House.
2. The Capitol.
3. The Smithsonian Institution.
4. The Bureau of Engraving.

Outside the City

1. Mount Vernon.
2. Arlington.
3. Alexandria (all in Virginia).
4. The high up Washington monument also rates high up with the visitors, but it isn't on Atwood's list. That's because it takes so long to stand in line, waiting for an elevator, that most of his buses don't stop.

In addition to such things as the Apothecary shop, were Mrs. G. Washington used to order castor oil, by the quart, historical Alexandria has a new attraction. Tourists seem impressed when the speller spouts:

"And here is the home of 'ohn

L. Lewis!"

Although a majority of the people want to see the White House most of all, they all can't make it. The place is open only two hours a day, five days a week. But 5,046 managed to squeeze in during the two hours of Aug. 10. The average is close to 4,000 a day.

Any tourists have strange ideas about our nation's capital? "Yes," said Atwood, whose company has been hauling them for 36 years. "Many of them, for example, think the President either lives or works at the Capitol."

Actually he rarely there except to address joint sessions of Congress, although President Truman goes up to Capitol Hill occasionally to lunch with old Senate cronies.

Atwood says the misconception he likes to remember several years ago when an old railroader chuffed into town.

He took one look at that large, marbledomed building and cried: "Great Scott, what a marvelous roundhouse!"

He seemed plumb put out when the bus driver told him that was no roundhouse-only the U. S. Capitol.

## Support of "Met" Is Necessary

By George E. Sokolsky

Suppose Billy Rose or some other impresario took over the management of the Metropolitan Opera House, what could he do that Oscar Hammerstein failed to do with his operatic venture?

The answer, of course, is the same for opera as it is for the symphony and the ballet. These forms of art were never intended for commercial exploitation and the traditions that surround them and the needs that create them are different from other forms of human expression which lend themselves to box office management. It is necessary to play the less popular as it is necessary to have a course in Indo-Iranian languages in a fully staffed university.

Such a musical play as "Oklahoma" can run for several years, but suppose the Metropolitan were to attempt to give "Parsifal" a six months run! Those who are most concerned with listening to opera want a varied fare and that is why they subscribe in advance to an entire season of opera. It is much the same with the symphony as is evidenced by this amazing spectacle of 7,000 persons coming up to the Berkshires program and many of them motoring 50 or 100 miles back and forth to do it.

Actually the theater would be improved if the ancient stock company were restored. The Metropolitan put on 28 different operas last season. No theater in America does anything of the kind. Mr. Rose, for instance, may put on a show a season, with perhaps an interlude, at his "Diamond Horseshoe." In the good, old days of stock, the American actor learned the stage and he knew the theater, even as some British actors who come over do these days. Most American actors are so narrow and circumspect in their theatrical experience that they become typed and limited and their acting is always of a kind.

No theatrical producer risks putting his money into a stock company, because union wages and union rules would kill him financially. Yet that is precisely what the Metropolitan has to do if it is to remain an opera house. It keeps an orchestra of 152 men; it maintains a payroll of 500 men and women. The average pay of its musicians in the orchestra is \$5,000 for a 29-week season. During that period, the musician can teach, do other work, if he desires and if thrifty in the use of time-certainly, he can increase his earnings during the 23 weeks when he is not serving the Met-

not the only factor; the Metropolitan has to deal with 12 unions. But that is not as much the problem as it is that this country is growing increasingly musical and it wants good music, adequately conducted and produced. It is not altogether understandable that New York City maintains with difficulty one symphony orchestra; does not support a ballet of note and now permits the leading opera house in the world to be threatened with a shutdown, largely because of internal politics in the union—12 of them.

Even worse is the city of Washington, which is musically arid. Washington is probably the only capital in the western world without an opera, and as I understand it, without a theater next season. For years it ran only one theater, which has declined to reopen because of a quarrelsome question of segregation.

Yet, when one sees America from the vantage point of Tanglewood, it is impossible not to recognize the hunger for music in this country. The other night, I picked up a couple of boys coming away from the Tchakowsky concert. One was from Illinois; the other from Boston. Both were still students. We got into a discussion on the price of hot dogs and the Illinois boy was an authority on the subject. He had made and sold them to pay his way through college. Yet he had come on to Tanglewood in western Massachusetts for music. What seems to be needed is a rational approach to the cultural needs of this country. They are as important surely as subsidies to potato-growers and may even

## The Record-Herald

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F. Tipton General Manager  
P. F. Rodentle Business Manager  
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## Laff-A-Day



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"Your wife is on the phone. She wants to know where you put the egg beater after you finished up the dishes last night."

## Diet and Health

Vaccines Developed To Help Fight TB

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN spite of the fact that we know its cause and have better methods of treatment than ever before in history, tuberculosis still continues to be one of our important health problems.

For years, scientists have dreamed of producing increased resistance to the germs which cause this disease by means of vaccination. If this could be done, they reasoned, exposure to the germs would be less dangerous. Young infants, particularly susceptible to the disease, could be protected during this early, hazardous period even though they lived in crowded quarters where tuberculosis germs were rife. It would also be of value among young adults, such as doctors and nurses, who are repeatedly exposed to germs by reason of their occupation. To be useful, of course, the vaccination would have to be given before tuberculosis infection was actually acquired, for there is no evidence that any vaccine, however powerful, would alter the course of a disease which is already present.

A Step Forward

This was the dream and, in 1906, a couple of French scientists took the first step forward toward realizing it. Thirteen years later a vaccine, called BCG, made from tuberculosis germs obtained from cows, was developed. The germs used were so treated as to be weakened but not killed.

But, in science, the gap between a dream and its complete realization is long and it was not until recently that the vaccine was used in the United States, and then only to a limited extent. It is given by placing a few drops of vaccine on the sterilized skin of the arm, and, with a sharp needle, a number of skin punctures are made through the vaccine, just as are made with smallpox vaccine. A small lump develops at the point of each puncture. After about a month, this lump disappears without causing any discomfort.

A number of studies have been made in the United States to determine just how effective the BCG vaccine may be. In general, they seem to show a reduction in the amount of tuberculosis infection in vaccinated groups.

However, it would appear that a great deal more work is necessary to determine just how much protection is given by the BCG vaccine, how long it lasts, and just what plan of vaccination would best produce and maintain the protection. It is stated that such a study may require a period of at least twenty years.

No Troublesome Reactions

At present, it would seem that it can be generally accepted that BCG vaccine is safe and will not cause any troublesome reactions if it is properly given. It also appears to give some protection against tuberculosis throughout a period of about six years, which is the length of time for which vaccinated groups have been carefully observed.

As with any type of vaccine, the protection produced by the BCG vaccine is only relative, that is, if a person breathes in enough of the virulent type of tuberculosis germs, whatever protection he has from the vaccine may be overcome.

In any event, BCG is not a substitute for the known methods of preventing tuberculosis, but in some future time it may be found helpful as a supplement to these.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. R. I have a breaking out on my body of watery blisters. What could be the cause of this?

Answer: An eruption made up of blisters may be due to such things as shingles, hives, impetigo, or chicken-pox. An examination by a skin specialist would be advisable to determine the exact cause in your case.

strike starting today.

The signs read:

"This store will sell no meat on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in support of a meat strike against high prices."

Cooperation of the butchers was obtained by more than 5,000 housewives who canvassed the neighborhood and circulated petitions.

Butcher Joins Women To Get Lower Prices

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20—(AP)—The butcher has joined the housewife in a fight to bring down the price of meat.

About 15 West Philadelphia shops have signs in their windows announcing their cooperation with a housewives' three-day buyer

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

Lt. Bill Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reese, is reported missing in action. Reese is a bombardier.

More than 250 fathers of draft age have been sent draft notices in the past few days in Fayette County.

The housing situation is critical for 300 workers on the "little inch" pipeline which is being laid through the county.

### Ten Years Ago

Youth is held here charged with rape. Meanwhile 9-year-old victim is under care of a physician.

Mrs. Jean S. Nisley and Mrs. Frank Kaufmann returned from a trip to California.

Washington C. H. riflemen go to the national match.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Ringling Bros. Circus, largest

in the world, will pass through Washington C. H. on the B & O railroad Sunday morning.

Grandstand is packed for a hairraising thrill program Friday night at Fair.

### Twenty Years Ago

Champion Boar, "The Count" sells for \$1000 at the Fayette County Fair.

Mrs. W. H. Theobald is badly injured in a motorcycle accident near here.

Foster Grocery, McKinley Pool Room, and Holdren's Hardware Store, were burglarized in Good Hope last night.

### Twenty-five Years Ago

Canning plants in the city begin their annual pack of sweet corn with large acreage and good crop.

Lowest temperature Friday, 47 degrees.

## Grab Bag

### The Answer, Quick

1. What avenue in New York City divides the streets into east and west?
2. Who wrote the poem which begins, "Half a league, half a league, half a league onward?" What is the poem's title?
3. What was the AEF?
4. What does "simian" mean?
5. What was the surname of the artist—James Abbott McNeill—?

### Your Future

Look for a revival of your fortunes in your next year. Older persons, strangers and authority generally should greatly aid you. Don't be afraid to adopt original methods in business. Go ahead, as success can be achieved. This is a good time to travel and make changes if they seem desirable.

### Modern Manners

When a girl monograms her linen for her coming marriage she may use her maiden initials or her future ones, using the last name in the center initial.

### How'd You Make Out?

1. Fifth Avenue.
2. Alfred Lord Tennyson; Charge of the Light Brigade.
3. American Expeditionary Force in World War I.
4. Ape-like.
5. Whistler.

### Killed In Wreck

FREMONT, Aug. 20—(AP)—Marian Thorne, 35, of Coatsville, Pa., was killed, and her three sisters were injured, none seriously, yesterday when their automobile overturned on Route 6, 12 miles east of here.

Kentucky recognizes more grounds for divorce than any other state—19.

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## Auction

Consignment sale of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment at West Corporation of London, Ohio, on State Route, 42.

Wednesday, Sept. 8, At 11 O'Clock

Corn pickers, tractors, plows, disc harrows, drills, etc. Bring equipment any time after Aug. 30, including day of sale. For information call, See, or Write.

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HARVEY PORTER, LONDON, OHIO, PHONE 14

## Public Sale

As I have rented my farm, I will offer at Public Auction at my farm on the Haynes Mill road, first cross road west of Frankfort on U. S. Route 35, turn left 1 1/2 mile

Thursday, August 26, 1948

Commencing at 1 O'Clock

B. N. Farmall with cultivators; H Farmall on steel, with cultivators; McCormick-Deering Combine; Hay Loader; Post Hole Digger for H Tractor; Oliver Superior Wheat Drill, 13-7. Used One Season; Three Disks; Two Tractor Breaking Plows; One Cultivator; Two Slip Scrapers; One Power Mower; Side Delivery Rake; Horse Pulled Rake; John Deere Corn Planter; Fertilizer Attachment; Jacques Power Saw, new; Corn Wagon, Iron Wheels; One-Horse Cultivator; Old Harness; Drag, and other articles.

All of the Above Articles Are in Good Condition.

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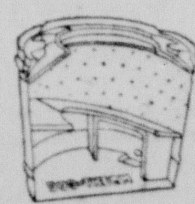
Mary Keim McIlvaine

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

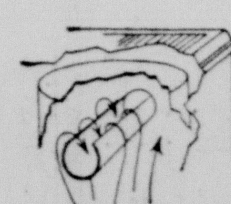
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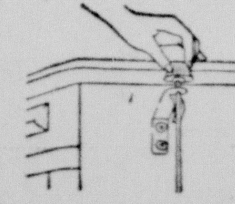
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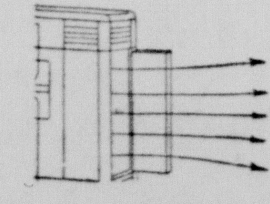
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Give you quick spot heat when you want it.

Yes, you get all these famous Duo-Therm features in this handsome, full-size Duo-Therm Heater. It's a genuine Duo-Therm circulating heater at an unbelievably low price! Come in and see it now and solve all your heating worries for years to come. Easy terms? Sure!

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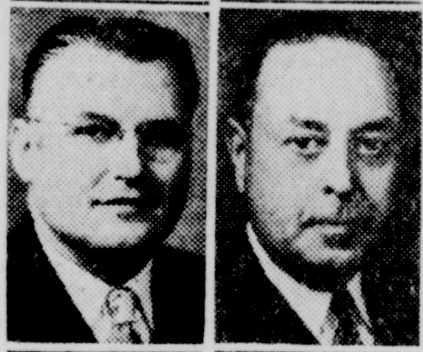
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## Changes Made In High Offices Of Bell Company

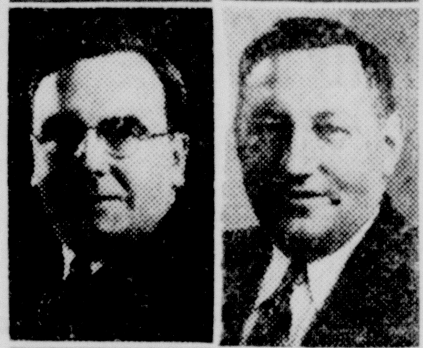
**Fred R. Eckley Now  
Vice President Of  
Ohio Branch**

Residents of this community will be interested in a series of personnel changes in the top executive bracket of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company, made public by Randolph Elde, president of the company.



F. D. LEAREY F. R. ECKLEY

Fred R. Eckley, of Columbus, known personally to many in this area, has been elected a vice-president by the Ohio Bell directors, and promoted from the position of general commercial manager of the company's southwestern area. He will direct business research and revenue requirements activities.



J. J. JOSEPH L. E. LATTIN

John J. Joseph, of Cleveland, assistant vice-president, was also elected a vice-president and will have charge of the company's public relations department.

The resignation of Leroy E. Lattin, of Cleveland, from the position of vice-president in charge of public relations and business research has been accepted by the board of directors. He goes to St. Louis, Mo., having been elected a vice-president of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Succeeding Eckley as general commercial manager is Fred D. Learey, of Columbus, promoted from division commercial manager of the company's southern division.

Eckley originally hailed from Carrollton, where he attended public school, was graduated from

## New Polio Drug Being Tested By Scientists

**May Prove Effective  
In Combatting Dread  
Affliction**

With polio (infantile paralysis) spreading in Ohio, and likelihood of more cases appearing in this community than the one so far reported this summer, authoritative information about the new "polio drug" is being demanded by the public.

An exclusive detailed report, prepared with the approval and help of the discoverers of the drug and the Lederle Laboratories, appears in the September issue of Science Illustrated magazine.

After years of assault, reports the magazine, science has at last breached the barrier behind which some of man's greatest enemies, the virus diseases, lurked unmoled. Among the 40 dangerous diseases caused by viruses, which may be brought under control by the new drug, are: polio, yellow fever, influenza, pneumonia, rabies and the common cold.

Scientists have successfully attacked many diseases by destroying the bacteria which cause them. But the average bacteria is one hundred times larger than the largest virus. Viruses are just too small to work with handily, the article explains.

Phenosulfazole, which is the new drug's chemical name, was produced by Dr. Martin E. Hultquist, Dr. Robert Parker, and a number of associates who had been experimenting with hundreds of variations of the sulfa drugs in the Calco Chemical Laboratories in Bound Brook, N. J. Their aim was to increase the

germ-killing power of the drugs and weaken their power to destroy healthy cells.

The Calco group did not know what they had when they sent the new drug to Pearl River, N. Y., for routine screening tests by Fritz Popken and his group under the supervision of Dr. Y. Subbarow, director of research of the Lederle Laboratories. The results of one of the tests were dramatic. Something which never was done before in medical history was accomplished. The new drug saved the lives of test mice inoculated with a class of viruses which attack the nervous system.

This called for further tests. Dr. Murray Sanders of Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons was asked to find out what the drug would do to polio. He found that "Darvisul," as the new drug is known at Lederle Laboratories, will protect a large percentage of mice against a lethal infection of at least one strain of polio.

Along came the polio epidemic in Texas. While impressive, the results were still inconclusive because a few apparent successes don't make a polio cure.

Other good features of pheno-

sulfazole are: it can be taken by mouth and it will be inexpensive to make in large quantities. But, the article cautions, further tests must be made and if the drug proves useful, it may be months before it can be produced in volume.

While urging patience and caution, the magazine article says that the discovery might prove to be one of the great triumphs of science. In addition to attacking the polio virus, "there is some hope," says authors Charles M. Stearns and Barbara Baehr, "that in combination with other new drugs, phenosulfazole and its chemical relatives may prove effective against other viruses."

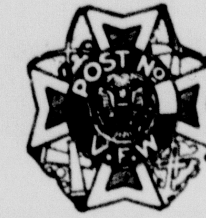
## Harold H. Buell Will Construct New Bridge

Harold H. Buell, of Worthington, was low bidder at \$53,484, submitted to the state highway department, for constructing a modern steel bridge on Route 22, east of the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

The present structure over Hargus Creek is dangerous and too narrow. State engineers estimated the 50 foot structure would cost \$58,800.

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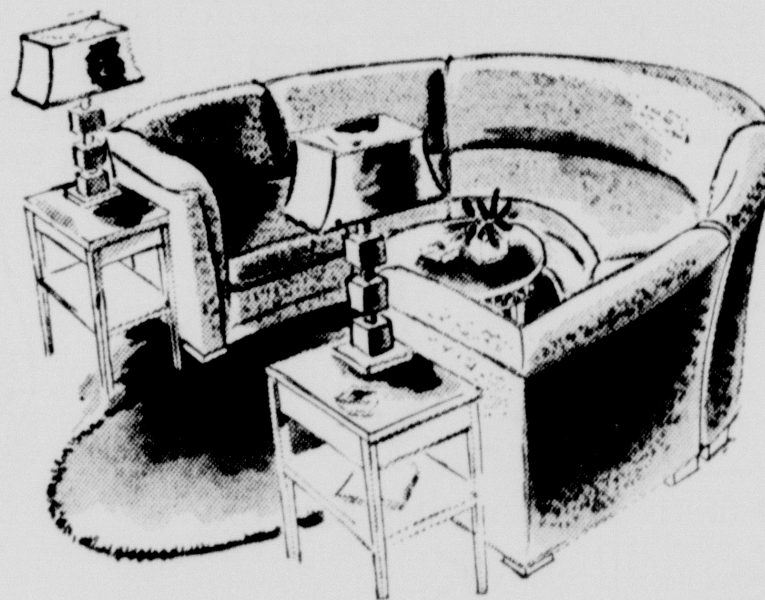
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## Don't Miss Any Month's Show, Friends!

One thing for sure—a lot of good people hereabouts, who missed the first presentation of "The Best Is Yet To Come" are not going to miss another one. No sir, not a single future show will ever find them absent again. They're telling people so—every day.

It appears the general public just couldn't believe that a genuinely fine two hour stage bill could ever again be enjoyed here. They had grown to believe that unless they were in New York City, Chicago, or Hollywood, the show couldn't be "big time" . . . couldn't be very good!

Even the nice people who supported and attended the first performance of "The Best Is Yet To Come" here admitted afterwards they were actually surprised beyond words. And pleasantly shocked.

Really, neighbors, there is nothing to take the place of a genuinely good big-time show. A production that is dressed and draped in gorgeous scenery, a production that is colorfully and brilliantly lighted, a production that is properly put together—expertly routine, a production that moves along with rhythm and tempo, a production that is "all good" and not just partly terrible, partly fair and partly good.

Hollywood Productions can produce shows that please the public. They can do it for several reasons! An important one is they have the necessary money! They have the folks with the "know-how"; they have offices right in the heart of New York City, Toronto, Cleveland, Chicago, Hollywood, Los Angeles and Mexico City, where all great talent seems to center. And they produce motion pictures, too—and this attracts all types of performers and acts to their doorsteps.

But, aside from all this, they have long ago learned the importance of holding costs down by eliminating unnecessary frills and waste, so that their production can be delivered to the public at a nominal, reasonable, popular price scale.

In fact, it's almost impossible to believe the Washington Park Association can put on such fine clean, high-quality shows here each month for only \$1 admission (plus taxes) and realize a profit from them. But they can! And they will! Each and every month a brand-new sparkling edition of "The Best Is Yet To Come" will stop here and perform on its coast-to-coast tour. There are signed contracts guaranteeing these monthly revues will not in the future pass-up Washington Court House.

This simply means that the greatest variety of truly fine entertainment in all Washington Court House's history will be presented here each month in the future. As more and more folks hear—and learn—about "The Best Is Yet To Come" tickets will become in greater and greater demand. Smart and wise citizens will "guarantee" themselves a good seat for every month's show, right now! They'll order a Season Sponsor's Ticket-Book. These cost only \$13.75 (11 shows at \$1.25 each) and assure you of a down-front seat in a special reserved section. Others, will take no chances of missing the September show because they will mail us their ticket orders, today. Be sure and request "1st Show" or "2nd Show" tickets. The performances will be at 7 P. M. and 9:30 P. M. Suit yourself.

*Kroger Babb*

for  
Washington Park Association

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### Hostess Includes Three Guests At Club Meeting

The members of the "41 Club" were indebted to Mrs. Virgil Rice for a pleasant evening when she entertained them and included guests for the regular monthly session. The rooms of the home were decorated for the occasion with summer flowers, and games of flinch and Chinese checkers were provided for their entertainment.

Mrs. Dale Reisinger received the prize in flinch and Mrs. Richard Krall was the winner in Chinese checkers.

Later a tempting dessert course was served at small tables by the hostess to conclude the pleasant evening.

Members present were Mrs. Eugene Alkire, Mrs. Dale Reisinger, Mrs. Roland Chase, Mrs. Clark Thompson, Mrs. Herbert Glass, Mrs. Fred Allen and Mrs. Max Howsmon, and included as guests were Mrs. Richard Krall of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Jr., of Hillsboro and Mrs. L. T. McKenney of Richmond, Ky.

### Bride Elect Is Honored

Mrs. Arthur Lower and Miss Virginia Lower, entertained with a miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Betty Jane Hurley, whose marriage to Mr. Clyde Martindale will take place in early fall.

Games were enjoyed during the early part of the evening and later the gifts were presented at a table decorated with summer flowers, and each was graciously acknowledged.

This was followed with the serving of refreshments.

Guests present were Mrs. Orley Varney, Jr., Mrs. Orley Varney, Miss Helen Brooks, Miss Evelyn Hidy, Miss Joan Lucas, Miss Arthena Jarrett, Mrs. L. H. Lower, Mrs. Eloise Summers, Mrs. Dorothy Allison, Mrs. Elyar Beekman, Mrs. Juanita Lower, Mrs. Dorothy Snyder and family, Mrs. Delbert Lower and son, Miss Joan Matson, Miss Jolene Chaney and Mrs. Arthella Beekman.

The French made their final stand against the English on the American continent in 1760 at Chimney Island, Ontario.



ENDORSE the idea that "junior is a size, not an age" is this two-piece dress by a New York designer, that is youthful without being too young, so that it's just as becoming to the matron as the miss. Brown taffeta satin-striped in pink and turquoise makes the double-breasted overblouse; brown crepe for the slim skirt with fullness concentrated in back.

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

**SLIM AUTUMN LINES**  
Next season's New York fashions give every woman a choice of silhouettes. Among them is the moderately-slim, as in Adele Simpson's black wool dress and jacket costume pictured. Dress is piped with black velvet around its deep-cut neckline and short sleeves. The same piping finishes the side opening of the jacket and the buttonholes.

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

### New Code Relaxes Bridge

The game of contract bridge is going to change on Oct. 1, but many bridge players will never know it.

A committee of British and American bridge experts has been studying the rules of the game for a year and a half, and has come up with a new international contract bridge code which was tested recently at the semi-annual summer national world bridge tournament in Chicago.

The new code will be officially adopted Oct. 1—a date set arbitrarily by the National Laws Commission of the American contract bridge league so that publishers of the laws could have sufficient advance notice to put out a new batch of rules books.

The new laws, according to one of their formulators, Waldemar Von Zedtwitz of New York, chairman of the board of the American Contract Bridge League, will do little to change the game, except: "The code was prepared to present the old laws more clearly and in a more logical sequence than had previously been the case, and to mitigate certain penalties which tended to impose certain hardships on players based largely on technicalities."

In other words, the rules aren't quite so strict as they were before. Suppose you are a housewife who meets once a month with the girls to play a little bridge.

In the midst of a heated discussion on the high cost of just about everything, say that you lead a card out of turn. What happens?

In all probability, one of the girls will remark, "It's not your

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**New Phone Number**  
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Permanent Waves  
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4 to 12.50  
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Necktrim - 1.00  
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822 E. Paint Street

## Society and Clubs

turn, dear," and, thus corrected, the play lurches on.

The new rules won't affect this type of bridge game, chiefly because the old rules didn't affect it much either.

But if you're a dyed-in-the-wool bridge shark, playing with three others of your species, and you lead out of turn—

Well, under the old rules the declarer—that's the man who got the bid on the hand—could then tell you which suit to lead or, if he chose, prohibit the lead of any one suit.

Under the new code the card led out of turn merely becomes an exposed card. You leave it lying face upward on the table and must play it at the first opportunity. The declarer may, if he wishes, forbid the lead of that particular suit, but that suit only.

That's a big change to a tournament bridge player, and

Here are some other major changes:

The bid out of turn laws have been simplified. Under the previous code, when there was a bid out of turn the severity of the penalty depended upon where the errant bidder sat. Under the new laws, if you bid out of turn your partner is simply barred from bidding for the rest of that hand.

The laws regarding the insufficient bid, says Von Zedtwitz, have been rewritten "so as to mitigate the penalties on the one hand and give the insufficient bidder protection on the other."

Say I bid a spade and you bid a diamond. That's an insufficient bid, because spades are higher than diamonds. Under the old laws you would have had to make the bid sufficient, or bid two diamonds. That doesn't sound very serious, but suppose I had opened with four spades and thought I had said one spade. You were prepared to bid two diamonds and did so. Then, informed that I actually said four spades, you would have had to bid five diamonds, and probably would have been set about 1,100 points.

So the new code says that you are allowed to pass, but that if you elect to do so, your partner may not bid that hand and the opponents, if they are declarers, may call the lead. That's a little less stringent.

"If, however, you made the bid sufficient in the same suit at the lowest possible level, your partner suffers no penalty. If you made a different bid, including a jump bid in the same suit, your partner is barred from bidding for the rest of the hand."

Another change says that the dummy now may warn his partner against leading from the wrong hand. Before, if he did, his opponents could decide which hand they wanted the lead to come from.

Von Zedtwitz said other highly technical rules changes certain chiefly to duplicate, or tournament, play.

All the new rules were tried out at the Chicago tournament Aug. 1-10, and von Zedtwitz said they were highly popular with participants.

"The players took the old rules in



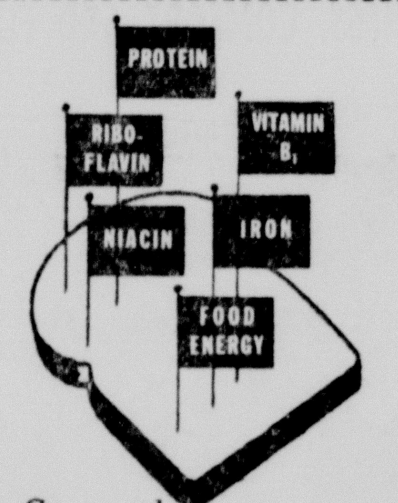
**GUIMPE LOOK**... Example of a variety of quaint fashions for autumn and winter in a New York dress of taupe wool jersey, worn with a white cotton blouse. Skirt is box-pleated at the waistline, belted in leather. Blouse is tucked in front and youthfully collared.

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

good grace, but there were some dissatisfactions, particularly if the players were not too experienced and became victims of a technicality," he said. "The new rules make the game more enjoyable all the way around."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**IT'S ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST**  
**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢



So good...  
and they give you  
**6-way**  
nourishment

**ENRICHED**  
**BAKED FOODS**

• Parker House Rolls, doz. 25 ¢  
• Clover Leaf Rolls, doz. 25 ¢

Home made bread 1 lb. 14¢

**PORTER'S PASTRIES**  
FRESH BAKED

Phone 5512  
210 E. Court St.

### CHUCKLES

By Brown's



"But, Sir, he insists to hell with excuses... he thinks he's waited long enough!"

• No Extra Charge For Our Private Dining Rooms •

**Brown's Drive In**  
Steaks - Chicken - Chops  
Chillicothe Rd. Corp. Line  
Washington, C. H.

### Class Holds Regular Meeting

Mrs. J. A. Yeoman was hostess for the August meeting of the Open Circle Class of the Good Hope Methodist Church. The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. Vena Waites, opening with the group singing the hymn "Jesus Is All The World To Me", and was followed by Scripture reading taken from the 14th chapter of St. John, prayer by Mrs. James Yeoman and Mrs. Roxie Haines, closing with the Lord's prayer repeated in unison.

Mrs. John Knisley, president, presided over the business meeting, and roll call was responded to with alphabetical Scripture verses.

The usual reports were heard and the members voted to contribute \$10 toward the expense of the Vacation Bible School, sponsored by the church.

It was also decided to send fruit and cards to members who are ill.

An interesting program was given under the direction of Mrs. Roxie Haines, and consisted of a Bible quiz and readings given by

Mrs. Stella Rife and Mrs. Yeoman. The meeting was closed with the class benediction, and during the social hour following the hostess was assisted by her daughter Mrs. Hazel Garringer and Mrs. Opal Bonecutter in the serving of a tempting refreshment course.

### Delegates Attend D of A Convention

Mrs. Zella Sanderson and Mrs. Mary Pierson who as delegates from the Nora Dye Council here, attended the state D of A convention held at the Deshler Wallick Hotel, Columbus, the past few days.

Over 1,000 delegates from chap-



### Sunday Dinner!

— Featuring —

**Fried Chicken**  
**Steaks - - Ham**

Homemade Pastries

Home Cooking

Serving from 11:30

**Looker's Restaurant**

— Bloomington —

### \$36,417 Suit Filed

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20—(AP)—Suit for \$36,417, alleging 370,000 aluminum valve handles shipped were not up to standard, was filed in U.S. district court yesterday by the Swift Lubricator Company, Inc., of Elmira, N. Y., against the Campbell-Hausfeld Co. of Harrison, O.

Most of the early spring-songs of birds is by way of announcing their claim on certain nesting areas.

### School Dresses

Exceptionally Nice - - -

- - Sensationally Priced.

**\$1.98**

80 x 80 Percal

In an unusual assortment of colors & patterns. Every garment guaranteed tub fast.

Sizes 7 to 12

We suggest that you come in soon for these.



**G. C. Murphy Co.**

Washington's Friendly Value Store

**Come a-runnin' to our  
BUSTER BROWN  
School Days  
Jamboree**

**Grandy's**  
**Squeaky's**  
**Midnight's**  
**Dealer's**  
**Froggy's**  
**Radio Gang's**  
**KIDS**  
**Mr. Announcer**

**Now, during the School Days Jamboree, get the youngsters set for school in scuff-tuff, foot-kind Buster Browns. We have all the styles Smilin' Ed McConnell described on the radio, and many more! All built the Buster Brown quality way, all expertly fitted by X-Ray. Bring your children in today.**

**Sizes 2 to 6** ..... \$3.95  
**6 1/2 to 8** ..... \$4.45  
**8 1/2 to 12** ..... \$5.95  
**12 1/2 to 3** ..... \$6.25 & —6.45

**TEEN AGE**  
**Sizes 4 to 9** ..... \$6.85  
**\$6.85 & \$7.50**  
**AAA to C**

### Fried Chicken For Sunday Dinner

Everyone Enjoys  
Our Home Cooked Food

There is always a pleasing variety to choose from

Pleasant Atmosphere - - - - Polite Service

May We Serve You?

**SUNNYSIDE INN**

"Round The Clock Service"  
(South on Route 35)

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Minton & Sons

**CRAIG'S**

New Phone  
Number  
**2544**



## Informal Wedding Unites Couple In Marriage

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, near Jeffersonville, was the scene of an informal wedding on Tuesday, August 17, when Miss Roberta Jean May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert May, also of near Jeffersonville, became the bride of Mr. Glen H. Purdin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purdin, of Greenfield.

The double ring service was read at eight o'clock in the evening by Rev. Leland A. Griffith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Nelsonville, in the living room of the home, decorated with summer flowers.

The bride was dressed in a summer wool dress of watermelon shade, with black velvet trim, accessories of black, and wore a single strand of pearls.

Joanne May, younger sister of the bride, was the ring bearer and the only attendant.

The new Mrs. Purdin is a graduate of Jeffersonville High School in the class of '48, and the groom attended McClain High School in Greenfield.

Following the ceremony the couple left on a motoring trip through the southern states.

Those attending the wedding in addition to the bride's immediate family were Mr. and Mrs. Stockwell, daughter Norine, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen, daughters Natalie and Nancy, Mrs. Leland Griffith and daughter, Marjorie.

## Anniversary Of Wedding Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anders and son Rollo, of near Leesburg, entertained at a dinner honoring the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Stookey of this city.

Additional guests were Mae, Donnell, Vivian and Louise Stookey, Patty and Janet Emerick, also of this city, Rev. and Mrs. John Currens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Slaughter and daughter of Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Ruth Stookey of Dayton.

## Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 5291

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

The Wilt family reunion will be held at Riverside Park Griggs Dam, Columbus 12 noon.

Good Hope Grange picnic at Gold Cliff Park, Circleville 12:30 P. M.

### MONDAY, AUGUST 23

Regular family night covered dish supper at the Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. W. S. Paxson, Mrs. Herbert Cockerill, Mrs. Grove Davis and Mrs. Laura Julian.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

The Maple Grove WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Eckle, 2 P. M.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

Group four of the Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church, will meet in the church house, 2:30 P. M.

## The FRIGIDAIRE "FAMILY"

now numbers Nine household products

THAT'S RIGHT! Today's "family" of Frigidaire household products has nine beautifully styled members for your kitchen or laundry...



Built into each one are all the conveniences and high quality that you want, and for which Frigidaire is famous. Built into each one are advantages found in no other make. Come in and see these new Frigidaire appliances. Find out how much more living comfort, convenience and economy they bring you.

Girton  
Electric Shop

131 W. Court St. Phone 8391

## Social Events

### Large Group of Ladies Attend Regular Luncheon Bridge At Country Club

The beautiful summer day brought out fifty two ladies on Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Walter Craig as chairman assisted by Mrs. Clarence Craig, Miss Helen Simons, Mrs. Doris W. Dick and Mrs. Herbert Cockerill, made up the charming group of hostesses at the regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at the Washington Country Club.

Baskets of beautiful flowers were greatly admired throughout the club lounge, and the clever decorations on the tables seating the guests for the tempting two course luncheon at one o'clock were artistic arrangements of double yellow nasturtiums and roadside flowers. Blackeyed Susans and thistle blossoms in elongated water gardens, carrying out the predominating theme of blue and yellow.

Following the congenial luncheon hour the afternoon game which consisted of several progressions was brought to a conclusion when awards further carrying out the blue and yellow with Blackeyed Susan stickers and tied with yellow satin ribbon, were presented to Mrs. Clarence L. Ford who was the holder of high score, and Mrs. Ormond Dewey received second.

Special awards went to Mrs. Clarence L. Ford, Miss Patti Persinger, Mrs. Frank Littler and Mrs. John Forsythe. Mrs. Robert Burnett, of Monroe, Virginia was included as an out of town guest.

### Church Society Meets With Mrs. John Glenn

The members of the McNair Missionary Society motored to Bloomingburg Thursday afternoon when Mrs. John Glenn was hostess for the regular August meeting. Mrs. Clifford Foster, president opened the meeting with Scripture reading and followed with prayer.

Roll call was taken and the report of the previous meeting was read by the assistant secretary, Mrs. Ethel Lewis who also read resolutions of respect and love, in memory of the late Ella Reeder, drawn up by the committee Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Bessie Standers.

Mrs. Jean Leasure, program chairman read an article from the Year Book of Prayer, stressing the prevalent spirit of evangelism in the churches of Colombia. Mrs. Ruth Warnecke related instances of fine courage in the Evangelical Churches of the Dominican Republic during recent earth quakes. Little Joyce Warnecke gave a poem titled "My Master Was A Worker."

Mrs. Leasure presented points on "Practical Christianity," taken from a reading "Ironing For Missions." In connection with the foreign topic "China," Mrs. Carrie Lydy read "Mobile Medical Units." The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Glenn and during the social hour she was assisted by Mrs. Ruth Warnecke, in the serving of dainty refreshments.

### "A Musical Prize Is A Lasting Prize"



### Summer's Musical Quiz

75c to \$5 Question

Q.-How can we entertain the children?  
A.-(an easy one) Records always hit the mark-as well as children's non-breakable discs, we carry a stock of albums and records ranging from the Boston 'Pops' Orchestra, to T. Dorsey and Eddy Arnold.

\$15 to \$95 Question

Q.-Can I become another "Tex" Ritter?  
A.-Well, that's hard to say, but there's one way to find out. If you will look over our line of fine Gibson, Kay and Stella guitars, you are sure to find one to fit your taste and purse.

\$70 to \$140 Question

Q.-When is the best time to start a child with a musical education?  
A.-Most experts say that most children will learn quicker between the ages of 10 and 12 years of age. But no matter what age each child learning to play an instrument must have one of high quality to enable them to play well, such as our line of Pan-Americans.

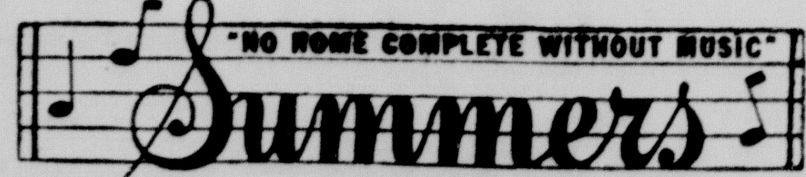
\$15 to \$200 Question

Q.-How many radios are there in the average home?  
A.-According to reliable figures there is an average of two radios in every home. Fine Emerson combinations and small radios for the living room, kitchen, or bed room can be found at our store.

### Jackpot Question

Q.-Are small spinet type pianos made as well as the old uprights were?

A.-Yes, there is no difference in the construction of the smaller pianos, however there have been improvements in the last few years. Beautiful Baldwin and Story and Clark pianos are always displayed on our floor.



MUSIC STORE

250 E. COURT ST WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

## Guests From South Africa Are Entertained

Mrs. Allen Paylor and children of Dunbar, South Africa were in this city Wednesday evening visiting Mrs. George Welge.

Mrs. Paylor is touring the U. S. visiting friends here while her husband, a medical missionary to Africa, is studying in the East.

Mrs. Welge knew the Paylors when she resided in Dunbar with her husband for 10 years prior to their residence in Washington C. H. Mr. Welge was an official for the Goodyear Co. there. The Welges have been living here slightly longer than a year. route home she visited in California, Oregon, Washington and northern Mexico where she was the guest of relatives. Miss Rodgers completed her first two and one half years training at Christ Hospital, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Jed Stucky and son Gene, spent the past three weeks on a motoring trip through the western states visiting Yellowstone National Park, going on to California, Washington and Oregon and returning by way of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Slager, son Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henkleman, and son Gene of Bloomingburg are enjoying a two weeks motoring trip to Niagara Falls, and Canada.

Mrs. Ernest Quimet of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Eugene Lathe of Hammond, Indiana, and Mrs. E. P. Geiger of Dayton were Wednesday guests of Miss Clara B. Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Downs and son Tommy, have returned from a several days motoring trip through Georgia and Florida, where they visited interesting points.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ducey daughter Betty Alice and Mrs. Wayne Manahan spent the past ten days on a motoring trip through the Blue Ridge Mountains in Virginia, stopping for visits with

friends in Quantico, Va., going on to Washington D. C., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McNulty.

Mrs. W. L. Peterson and Mrs. Thomas Cullen were in Piqua, Wednesday evening to attend a voice recital given by pupils of Mrs. Fred Hemmert nee Betty Peterson, at the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Scott and daughter Patricia spent the past few days in St. Louis, Mo., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindsey and family.

### Was Hostess To Club Members

Mrs. Waldo Rife was hostess on Thursday evening to the members of her five hundred club, and included Mrs. Charles Huffman, as a guest.

Three tables were at play throughout the evening and at the conclusion, first prize was awarded Mrs. Dane Anderson, second to Mrs. William Conaway, while third went to Mrs. Charles Huffman. Later the hostess served a salad course at small tables. Club members present were Mrs. Homer Wilson Jr., Mrs. Russell Hatfield, Mrs. Merrill Hoppes, Mrs. Ray Jenks, Mrs. Charles Patton, Mrs. Charles Blizard, Mrs. Dane Anderson, Mrs. Wendell Hoppes, Mrs. Frank Coe, and Mrs. W. Conaway.



### BUSTER BROWN COMIC BOOK FREE!

Come in for your free comic after you listen to the Buster Brown Radio Show.

Saturday 11:00 A. M. — Station WLW

CRAIG'S

## Quality Furs

at AUGUST SAVINGS

### Saturday, August 21st



Mr. H. L. Rosenberg of the Stone Fur Co., New York, will present their first 1948-49 fur showing Saturday. This showing starts another year with the Stone Fur Co. Mr. Rosenberg has conducted these shows for us for the last several years and their record of fine service and square dealing has been most satisfactory.

With this showing they bring you the latest 1949 styles... Puritan and shawl collars... full sleeves and tight cuffs... longer lengths and full rippled backs. They bring you style... long wearing quality at prices you will like.

Select Now And Save!  
Use Our Lay-Away  
Plan If Desired.

STEEN'S

## Sabina

### Personals

Joy Darbyshire was a guest of Letty Garrett of Wilmington last week and attended the fair, where she was a 4-H Club exhibitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brewer and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Brewer's brother, Mr. Thomas Brewer and family of New Holland.

Mrs. William Pavey had as her luncheon guests Saturday, Mrs. N. R. Sammett of Versailles, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Shilt of Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Richard Cooper of Columbus, Mrs. Morris Langdon of Springfield, Mrs. Zella Anderson and Miss Naomi Butterfield.

Saturday evening, Mrs. Sammett and Mr. and Mrs. Shilt were dinner guests of Mrs. Anderson.

Miss Dorothy Elrod is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Floyd E. West and Mr. West of Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Harry Rapp of Paintsville, Ky., is visiting friends in Sabina this week.

Chaplain and Mrs. E. W. Elrod and daughters were weekend guests of Chaplain Elrod's sister, Mrs. R. F. Stewart, Mr. Stewart



### TO RELIEVE Headaches Get SAL-FAYNE

At Your Drug Store use as directed

The Record-Herald Friday, August 20, 1948 7  
Washington C. H., Ohio

and David in Middletown and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns in Franklin. plague turned up its 1,537th case today.

### Sleeping Sickness Case In U. S. Forces

TOKYO, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The first positive case of sleeping sickness among American occupation personnel and 64 cases of polio were reported today by the army.

The known sleeping sickness patient is on Okinawa. There are 13 suspected cases in Japan. The polio cases are mostly in the Tokyo-Yokohama area. Three Americans have died of polio this year.

Tokyo's B type encephalitis

### READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

### Medical Test Proved This Great to Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAINS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, weak, high-strung-at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! In a recent medical test this proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. Any drugstore.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

### Enjoy A Cool Spot For Sunday Dinner

We Will Serve CHICKEN STEAKS and ROAST PORK

### Chimney Corner

Ray Miller Jr., Prop.  
Phone 42604  
2 Miles Out On Route 35



Zip - Out  
Coats with detachable hood  
37.50 to 59.75

Zip the wool shell in or out... wear the hood up, down, or detached! See this many-way coat of 100% worsted gabardines and coverts in black, brown, gray, wine and green.



Small, dainty, provocative! becoming, beret, cloche, and bonnet types with tassel, feather, ribbon trims. Quality felts in black, brown, smart autumn colors.

Gage - Brewster  
Leighton

STEEN'S



## Labor Supply Is Extremely Tight in Most of Country

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—(AP)—veys in Ohio showed an extremely tight labor supply in the Canton-Massillon-Alliance area but a generally adequate number of workers in Cleveland and vicinity.

The August reports compiled by the U. S. employment service in the department are based on the employment situation as of July 1.

The national picture in July was one of record employment levels. A separate report prepared for the joint committee on the economic report, headed by Senator Taft (R-Ohio), lists 61,615,000 persons employed in industry and agriculture during that month. State figures were not made public.

Employment service studies for Ohio's principal employment areas are up to date only for Canton-Massillon-Alliance and Cleveland.

However, a July study of the labor market stated that the north central region of the country, including Ohio, was hardest hit by losses in manufacturing employment.

This July study, based on June 1 figures, showed this picture:

In Akron, declines in practically all manufacturing activities were spearheaded by the area's big tire and tube industry. Factory pay rolls in May were down 4.2 percent from March.

Manufacturing employment in the Dayton-Springfield area fell 2.3 percent in this period despite moderate gains in food processing and other industries. Machinery

took the sharpest drop. Cincinnati, Cleveland and Youngstown each dropped slightly more than 1 percent, while factory employment rose slightly in Canton and Columbus.

Local offices of the employment service make periodic surveys to report on conditions.

Latest available for Toledo and Columbus are from May. The latest overall Dayton survey is March. Studies were last made in the Youngstown-Warren-Sharon (Pa.) area in January.

The Columbus study showed a tight labor market, with no immediate prospect of easing. Acute shortages of labor were reported in skilled occupations in the building crafts, manufacturing and repair shops.

In Toledo no serious labor shortage was expected although employment was expected to go up about 5,000 in the summer unless serious shortages in materials developed.

Dayton expected a slight employment rise in manufacturing industries. The Youngstown-Warren-Sharon area reported a stringent shortage of unskilled labor with a lessened demand for skilled and semi-skilled workers.

The more recent report from Canton-Massillon-Alliance stated that unemployment was at a very low level, with the male labor supply so depleted that those remaining unemployed were either marginal workers or workers in the process of changing jobs.

It said students graduating in June only slightly alleviated the shortage of labor. The supply of women factory workers was in excess of needs, however.

It is very doubtful, the survey concluded, whether employers will be able to reach required employment levels in view of the tight labor supply. Job opportunities continue at extremely high levels, it added.

## Tire Co. Quits Due To Strikes

NEWARK, Aug. 20—(AP)—The Pharis Tire and Rubber Co., has notified its customers it would manufacture no more tires in Newark.

Furber Marshall, president of the firm, said Pharis officials are preparing liquidation estimates on the Newark plant to submit to stockholders.

The plant has been closed since May 1 over a wage dispute with Local 21 of the CIO United Rubber Workers of America. Marshall said "the plant has been closed for such a long period that the company is no longer in a position to negotiate a loan with banks even if the differences with the union could be ironed out."

He added "under the circumstances, liquidation is necessary." The company told its customers it would accept no more orders except for merchandise now in stock.

## Water System Saves Work For Poultryman

An automatic fountain in the laying house and a water system which keeps the fountain supplied from a hydrant or with the aid of a float valve will save the owner of 500 laying hens the energy expended in carrying five or six tons of water a year. Eggs contain about 67 percent water, and a laying flock will not produce its maximum number of dozens if it is not given plenty of fresh water daily.

Poultrymen at Ohio State University recommend an automatic water system described in Poultry Pointers No. 89, which can be obtained from county agricultural agents. The fountain has a screen platform that keeps hens of wet litter near the waterer, and the water supply is regulated by a float valve. The fountain could be kept filled by letting a hydrant drip just enough to replenish the supply.

## Approve Levy

FREMONT, Aug. 20—(AP)—Sandusky County commissioners have adopted a resolution approving a one-mill levy for five years for fairgrounds improvements. The levy would raise \$350,000.



First Feature Sunday is "Black Bart" starring Yvonne De Carlo and Dan Duryea, also The Dead End Kids in "The Little Tough Guy." Starting Sunday At The State Theatre

## Weizer Returns From Chicago

2361 Moose Delegates Attend Convention

Jacob Weizer, secretary of Washington C. H. Lodge No. 412, Loyal Order of Moose, was back today from Chicago where he attended the 60th annual convention of Moose, with many ideas to use for the coming year.

Weizer, who left Friday for Chicago, attended the many business sessions which were held at Moosehart, the Moose home in Chicago. The convention activities began Saturday when more than 6,000 Moose members went to Soldiers Field to witness the Chicago Festival of Song.

Sunday morning the 2,361 delegates were taken to Moosehart in buses where church services were conducted. Sunday afternoon a memorial service was held for the members who had died during the past year. Later in the afternoon about 400 members of the Moosehart student body gave athletic performances in the stadium there.

On Monday, the delegates returned to Moosehart where they witnessed the dedication of five new buildings, erected at a cost of over \$150,000. Later in the day the delegates attended the Century of Progress exhibition of the railroads as honor guests.

Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky made the principal address Tuesday morning at the opening of the business session of the convention. Chicago's Mayor, Martin H. Kennelly, welcomed the members to the city and Dwight C. Northrop, governor of Chicago, Lodge No. 3, and Supreme Governor F. Roy Yoke responded.

Tuesday afternoon Weizer attended a meeting of all secretaries in attendance given by Supreme Secretary Malcolm R. Giles, and learned that a net gain of 61,000 members had been made during the past year. A party for the Ohio region lodges was given by Regional Director Jack Stoehr later in the day.

Wednesday's sessions were occupied with the reports of the governor and the supreme secretary. California Governor Earl Warren, Republican vice presidential candidate, delivered the main address during that session. San Francisco was selected to be the 1949 convention city, and election of officers was held. Walter Gibson of Oakland, Cal.,

## Greenfield Meters Now in Operation

Greenfield, in following a practice which has become quite popular among cities generally, put its new parking meters into operation this week and the citizenry has accepted them for the most part.

City officials have reported, however, that several persons have objected to depositing the required coins in the boxes for the use of parking space. The council has made it clear in the parking meter ordinance that the only free parking spaces in town would be those allowed for doctors and taxi cabs.

Violators will face fines and charges provided by law, it was officially announced.

## \$210,000 Bond Issue To Repair Highways

Pickaway County Commissioners have instructed Attorney Kenneth Robbins to draw up a resolution for a \$210,000 bond issue to be submitted to voters at the November election, for road repairs as result of the June flash flood in Walnut township, which carried out 11 bridges and caused other damage.

The flood resulted from a near cloudburst, and County Engineer Henry T. McCrady made the estimate of \$210,000 for replacing the bridges and making repairs to roads.

The Hall of Fame for Great Americans is on the campus of New York University.



The Washington Lumber Co.

## NOTICE!

We Will Start Packing Corn  
Monday, August 23  
12:30 P. M.

Men and Women Desiring Employment  
Should Report At The Office At  
That Time

Ladoga Canning Co.

Harry Hyer, Manager

## For No Comebacks

— IN —  
MOTOR TUNE-UPS  
ENGINE OVERHAULS  
ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL  
REPAIRS

of all kinds on all makes of cars & trucks

NEED  
SEAT COVERS?

WE GOT EM!

J. Elmer White & Son

134 W. Court St.

Phone 33851

## Pollen-free Areas Draw Hay Fever Victims

Many From Fayette Still Go Northward To Avoid Ailment

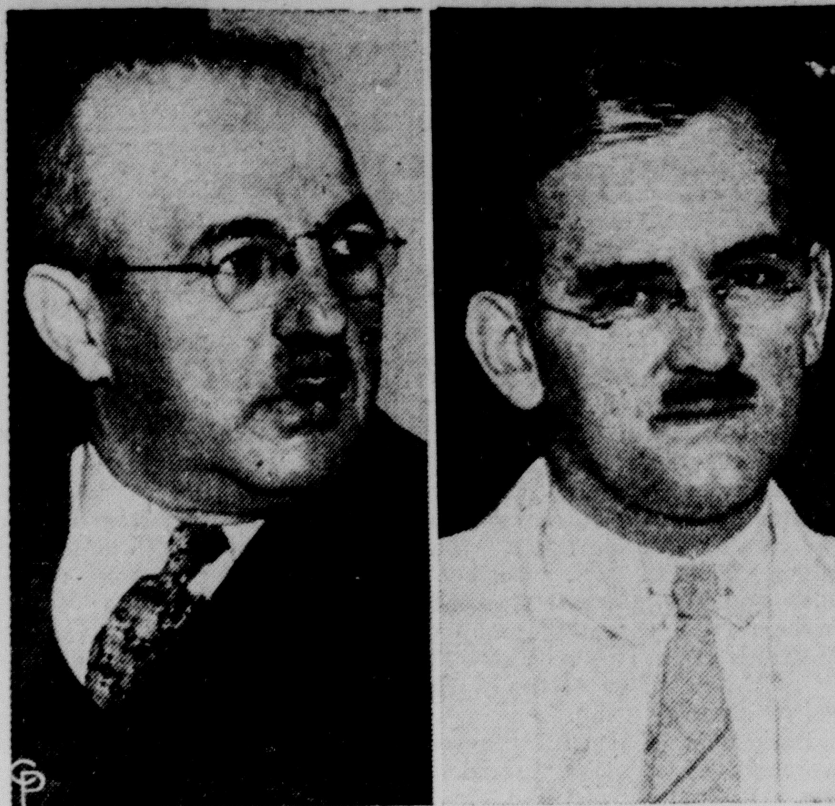
While some hay fever sufferers from this community still go to Petoskey, Mich., and other Great Lake points to escape the suffering caused by hay fever, many others who formerly went to the health resorts in late summer to obtain relief, are using various preventives "cures", and other devices to lessen their discomfort due to rag weed pollen irritation.

The American Automobile Association points out that the hundreds of thousands of persons who are plagued with the ailment, can avoid, or get rid of hay fever temporarily by traveling to the regions free of ragweed pollen.

The AAA has prepared a report indicating just where such places are located, and what the pollen check is at various points in the Midwest.

"Mountain and seashore give hay fever sufferers the most relief", the A. A. A. declared, in recommending these areas: White Mountains of New Hampshire; Isle Royal in Michigan; parts of Northern Maine; Nova Scotia; the Rocky Mountains, and Miami, Florida.

The national motoring body called attention to a geographical



HARRY D. WHITE

LAUCHLIN CURRIE

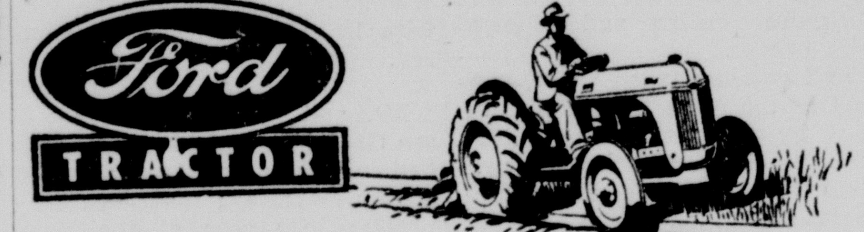
FORMER ASSISTANT SECRETARY of the Treasury Harry D. White and Lauchlin Currie, one of the late President Roosevelt's aides, head the list of wartime government workers named for a Congressional committee in Washington by Soviet spy queen, Elizabeth Bentley. She charged they gave her data about America's war effort for transmission to Russia. Both of the former New Deal executives vigorously denied the charges, stating they had never known a Red agent. (International Soundphoto)

survey of ragweed pollen, completed by the Abbott Laboratories, of Chicago. Buffalo, N. Y., was selected as the 100 point on an arbitrary scale, thus making Des Moines, Iowa, the most pollen-ridden city in the country with an index of 140.

Only the Puget Sound and western Oregon regions, the A. A. A. pointed out, are absolutely free of ragweed and related pollen, although other places also

have a zero index. But even at their worst, wooded or seashore areas, or mountain resorts, with indices below 5, are far more gentle with hay fever sufferers than the north central and south central states, Milwaukee, for example, shows an index of 109, while Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., are credited with 109 and 114, respectively.

The major zero index regions are California, Colorado, South-



I want you to see this great new tractor

I say seeing is believing. That's why I want you to see why the Ford Tractor is now better than ever. How about bringing one out to your farm for a free demonstration?

I know you'll like Ford Triple-Quick Attaching of implements... the fast, quiet 4-speed transmission... Ford Hydraulic Touch Control of implements... and many other advantages. These new Dearborn Implements (made for the Ford Tractor) are just right, too. You'll like my kind of service. So how about dropping in or phoning me soon?

Kirk Tractor Sales

Phone 2599

Washington C. H.

Beer

Wines

RELAX with a game of billiards in the largest — most modern billiard room in town.

Beat The High Cost Of Living

With one of our large, delicious sandwiches



Beer and Wine To Take Out

Ray's PLAYHOUSE

"No Better Place To Beat The Heat"

"No Better Place To Stop and Eat"

ern Florida, Sun Valley, Oregon; parts of Nevada and Yellowstone Park. Amarillo and El Paso, in Texas, have an index of 1.

The A. A. A. noted a home remedy suggested by the U. S. Public Health Service, namely, keep windows in the sleeping room closed during the day and have them opened at night only, when the atmosphere contains less pollen.

## Killed By Auto

HAMILTON, Aug. 20—(AP)—Gloria Jean Sexton, 6, died last night after being hit by a car as she ran into the street in front of her home.

Parrett Shoe Repair  
119 E. Oak Street

NO RUSTED FENDERS  
IF YOU PROTECT WITH KARKOTE UNDERBODY COATING

Karkote gives complete protection to cars old or new! It deadens road noises... prolongs the life of your car.



There's no long delay in applying KARKOTE... your car is available almost immediately. Investigate this new discovery today!

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales

524 Clinton Ave. Phone 2573  
"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"



THE Lone Star State will be represented at the Atlantic City beauty pageant by Bonnie Bland (above). Named "Miss Texas," the pretty senior at the University of Texas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bland of Orange. (International)

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Free Trucking — No Commission  
• A Daily Market •

Kirk's Stock Yards

Yards 2589 — Phones — Evenings 2551, New Holland



# Reds Are Shut Out By Card's Ace Hurler

By JOE REICHLER  
(By The Associated Press)  
Now that Harry (The Cat) Brecheen has demonstrated he can puzzle the hitters during the daytime as well as at night, the St. Louis Cardinals' ace hurler appears a cinch to realize his ambition to become a 20-game winner.

For years the slender 33-year-old southpaw from Ada, Okla., has been known as a whiz at night, but no more than a good pitcher under the sunlight.

Now the daytime jinx seems to be conquered. Brecheen pitched one of his best games of the year yesterday, shutting out the Cincinnati Reds on four scattered hits, 4-0.

It was his fourth victory against two losses in day games and his 15th triumph of the year. He has won 11 and lost two at night.

The triumph pushed the third place Cardinals within two games of the leading Boston Braves.

Brecheen struck out seven to wrest the strikeout leadership from Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell, 107 to 105.

Rip Sewell hurled his fifth victory of the season over the Chicago Cubs as the fourth place Pittsburgh Pirates prevailed, 2-1. It was Sewell's eighth of the year.

The Philadelphia Athletics regained second place in the American League race, turning back the

## DP&L Finish In Fourth Place

One Game Remaining  
In Recreation League

A nine-run rally in the first inning left little doubt in the minds of the softball fans at Wilson Field Thursday night about the outcome of the Dayton Power and Light-Jeffersonville Merchants game. The DP&L boys were responsible for the spree and eventually won the game 15-4.

Besides the nine runs in the first inning, the power crew also scored three runs each in the second and fifth innings. The Merchants racked up their first run in the third and added three more in the first of the fifth.

The game closed the season for the two teams—the DP&L finishing in fourth place and the Merchants in a tie for fifth.

Russell Hatfield, the DP&L first baseman, led the hitting with four hits in five times at bat. Close behind him was Jack Reno, the pitcher, with three hits in four trips to the plate.

Jeffersonville Merchants	AB	R	H	E
Bostwick, If	2	2	0	0
Sharrett, 2b	4	1	2	1
Blouse, ss	4	0	1	0
Coe, c	2	0	0	3
Hahn, 1b	3	0	0	1
Everhart, 2b	3	0	0	1
Driesbach, rf	3	0	0	1
Cook, If	3	1	1	0
Frey, p	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	4	4	7

Dayton Power and Light	AB	R	H	E
Mallow, If	2	2	0	1
Lawrence, 2b	3	3	2	0
Bryant, 3b	2	0	0	0
Waddle, ss	4	1	2	0
Hatfield, 1b	5	1	4	1
Shoukwer, c	4	1	1	1
Roberts, c	0	0	0	0
Thornhill, 2b	2	1	0	0
Gossard, 2b	2	0	1	0
J. Reno, p	4	3	3	0
F. Reno, cf	3	3	1	0
Daves, rf	2	0	1	0
Lemon, rf	2	0	1	0
TOTALS	34	15	14	3

2-Base hits—Sharrett, Hatfield, J. Reno, 2.  
3-Base hit—Lemon.  
Double play—Gossard, Waddle and J. Reno.  
Bases on balls—off Reno, 4; Frey, 4.  
Strike outs—by Reno, 8; Frey, 2.  
Winning pitcher—J. Reno.  
Losing pitcher—Frey.  
Umpires—Carr and Noon.

Jeff. 0-0-1-0-3-0-0 4 4 7  
DP&L 9-3-0-0-3-0-x 15 14 3

## Legion Teams Play Sunday

The Paul H. Hughey Post No. 25, American Legion, will enter one of the 10 softball teams to participate in the American Legion sectional tournaments in Columbus, Toledo and Bucyrus Sunday. The winners in the three cities will participate in the state finals at Bucyrus on Sunday, August 29.

Fairfield Post No. 11 of Lancaster has already qualified for the finals and will make the fourth team.

Besides the Hughey Post team, other teams playing in Columbus are Ralph L. Taylor Post No. 37 of Cincinnati, Plain City Post No. 248 and the Raymond Scott Post No. 182 of Columbus. The games will be played at the Linden Ball Park on Cleveland Avenue in the northeast section of Columbus beginning at 1 P. M.

At Toledo the teams will be Davis-Eiser Post No. 546 of Toledo, Miami Valley Post No. 652 of DeGraff and Gene Edward Sigerfoss Post No. 156 of Arcanum.

At Bucyrus the teams will be Akron Post No. 209, Argonne Forest Post No. 388 of Cleveland and the Col. Crawford Post No. 181 of Bucyrus.

The 1947 champions, Toledo's North End Post No. 576, already has been eliminated.

## Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	86	43	.667
Milwaukee	74	54	.578
Columbus	68	60	.531
Minneapolis	66	60	.521
St. Paul	66	62	.516
Kansas City	55	60	.444
Toledo	49	78	.386
Louisville	46	84	.354

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	63	48	.568
Brooklyn	60	47	.561
St. Louis	61	50	.550
Pittsburgh	56	50	.528
New York	55	53	.509
Philadelphia	52	58	.473
Cincinnati	47	65	.420
Chicago	44	67	.396

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	69	42	.622
Philadelphia	68	46	.596
Boston	66	46	.589
New York	64	46	.582
Detroit	53	55	.491
St. Louis	43	66	.394
Washington	44	68	.393
Chicago	36	74	.327

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
St. Paul, 6; Columbus, 1.  
Minneapolis, 5; Toledo, 4.  
Indianapolis, 7; Kansas City, 5.  
Milwaukee, 13; Louisville, 2.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 0.  
Boston at New York (wet grounds).  
Pittsburgh, 2; Chicago, 1.  
(Only games scheduled).  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 3.  
New York, 8; Washington, 1.  
(Only games scheduled).

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— Call —  
Fayette Co. Stock Yards  
Our Quotations Are Net  
No Deductions  
Phones  
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# Sports

## Eagles and Dodgers To Battle for Fourth

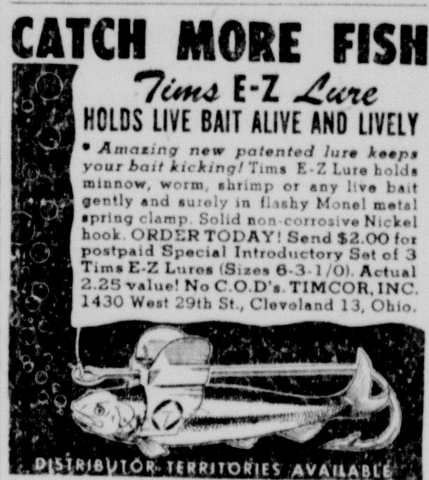
The Washington Eagles will play hosts to the Grove City Dodgers at Wilson Field here Sunday afternoon in the final meeting of the two clubs this season.

The Dodgers, now in fourth place in the South Central Ohio Baseball League, are only one-half game ahead of the Eagles in the standings. A win for the Eagles would put them in the money and make their season record stand at eight wins and nine losses—seven of which were lost by only one run.

With the incentive of finishing in the money staring them in the face, the Eagles are expected to give one of their best performances of the year in an attempt to defeat the Grove City team.

Lawrence (Bucky) Dumford, whose fielding with the Eagles has been exceptional this season but whose batting average has been slipping for some time, has been practicing hard as a left-handed hitter in an effort to bring himself from his batting slump. One of the hardest hit balls in last Sunday's game at Chillicothe came from a left-handed swing by Bucky. That proved his batting has not lost coordination by the switch-over, and that the change might be the answer to his troubles.

Club officials have announced that a major league scout, who has been eyeing two of the Eagles' players during the past three games, will probably be on hand



Returning by  
Popular Request  
Tex Harrison  
and his  
Rhythm Cowboys  
Saturday Evenings  
also  
Owl Creek Ramblers  
as usual  
Friday and  
Sunday Evenings  
Rock Cottage  
South on Route 35

## Assistant Coach Is Appointed at HHS

Hillsboro High School will have a new assistant athletic coach this year, Paul L. Upp, superintendent of schools, said in announcing the appointment of Andrew Oross, Jr., to the position.

Oross, a native of Plainfield, Coshocton County, will also serve as an instructor in the high school, Upp said. A veteran of World War II, Oross will go to Hillsboro immediately to assist Paul M. Watson,

two league leaders—Universal Auto Co. and Drake's Produce of Atlanta—will battle for the top position in the Recreation League's second round. Both teams are undefeated.

The Universal boys won the first half of the league's schedule so a win for them Monday would give them undisputed title to the championship. However, should Drake's win Monday night, the winner of the season title would be decided in the playoffs to be held probably the first week of September.

## Universal-Drake's Clash Monday

What might turn out to be the most exciting game of the season will be played at Wilson Field Monday night at 8 P. M. when the

## Freezes, Stores 385 Pounds of Food



Homemakers with freezers not only enjoy a plentiful reserve of delicious fresh food, but are able to serve many fruits and vegetables out of regular season. An additional advantage is that freezing preserves vitamins and minerals important to the family health. Illustrated, with professional model, is the new International Harvester 11-cubic-foot freezer now on display at

H. H. DENTON  
McCormick Deering Dealer

athletic director and football coach, with football practices.

Oross studied at the University of Georgia and Ohio University. Last year he coached basketball, baseball and track at Plainfield High School. He also coached service football and baseball teams. He is married and has one child.

## Two Special Games At Wilson Tonight

Softball fans have some real entertainment in store for them Friday night if they go down to Wilson Field for the two special games

which will be played there beginning at 7:30 P. M.

In the first game of the double bill, the Homer Lawson American Legion Post team will play the Springfield Carpenters Union Local No. 66. The Carpenters are now tied for first place in the Springfield City League. Chester Jones, who pitched a no-hitter for the Lawson Legionnaires last Tuesday night, will be on the mound for the veterans.

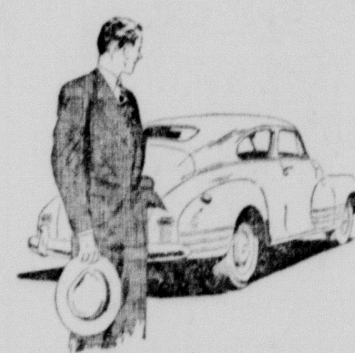
The second game, scheduled to start about 8:30 P. M. will feature Armbrusts crew from the Recreation League and the Logan Clay Products' nine. The visiting team has been the city champs in Logan for the past two years.



Don't Worry!  
We Have Plenty Of — —  
ICE COLD BEER  
TO TAKE OUT!  
And You Can Have Your Choice  
of  
The Leading Premium Beers  
In Cans — Bottles and Throw Away Bottles  
Also  
Wines - All Flavors  
Cordials and Champagnes  
Son's Grill

# Make these 4 comparisons before you buy any car

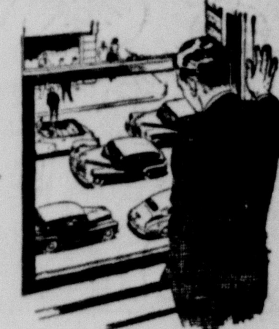
## COMPARE THE VALUE



Yes, compare the features—compare the prices—compare what you get for what you pay—and you, too, will come to the conclusion that Chevrolet is first in value. It alone gives Big-Car feature after Big-Car feature for Big-Car motoring results—and gives them at prices which are lower than those of any other car in the field!

## COMPARE THE POPULARITY

You can identify the biggest value in any list of products by picking out the one product which enjoys greatest popularity, year after year; and, of course, in the field of motor cars, that one product is Chevrolet! More people are buying Chevrolets, and more people are driving Chevrolets than any other make of car, this year as for the total 17-year period, 1931 to date!



## COMPARE THE FEATURES



Only Chevrolet combines the Unitized Knee-Action Ride for gliding smoothness... the world's champion Valve-in-Head engine for performance and economy... Body by Fisher for tasteful beauty and luxury... and Fisher Unitized Construction plus Unitized Knee-Action plus Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes for all-round safety protection!

## COMPARE THE PRICES

You'll agree with millions of other car buyers that prices—like quality—are a major consideration in these times; and just as Chevrolet's Big-Car quality is unique in its price range, so Chevrolet's prices are the lowest in its field. Moreover, Chevrolet also saves you substantial sums on gas, oil and upkeep—just to help your budget all the more!



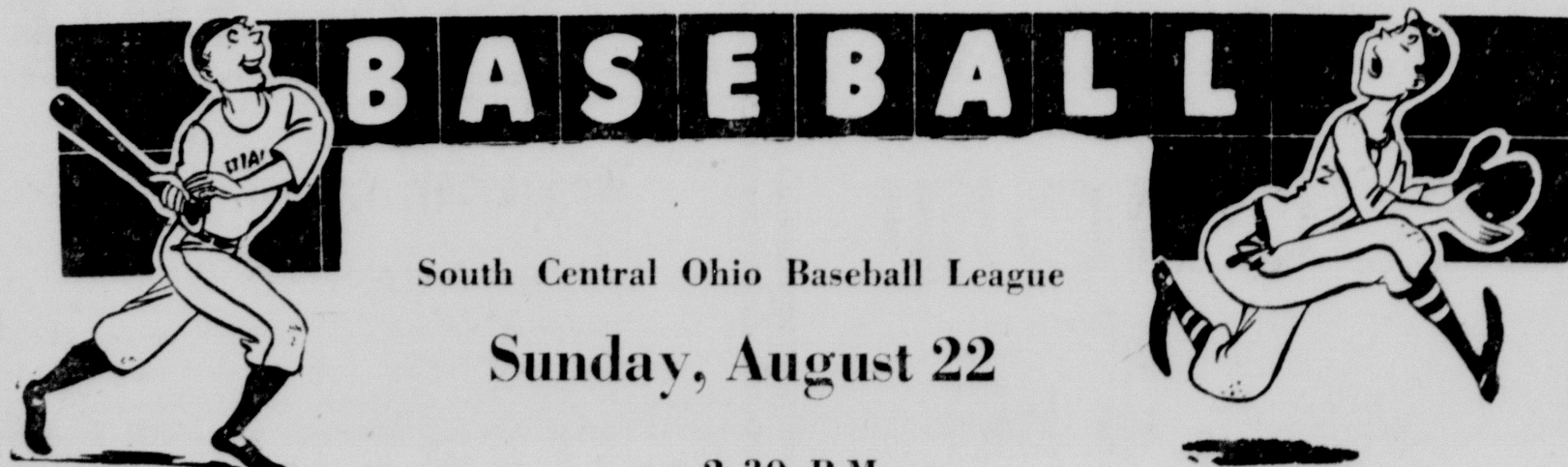
Only Chevrolet gives BIG-CAR  
QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES... that's why

CHEVROLET — and Only CHEVROLET — IS FIRST!

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales Inc.

524 Clinton Ave.

Phone 2575



South Central Ohio Baseball League

Sunday, August 22

— 2:30 P.M. —

Grove City vs. Washington Eagles

Wilson's Field

Washington C. H.

Admission: Gents 50c

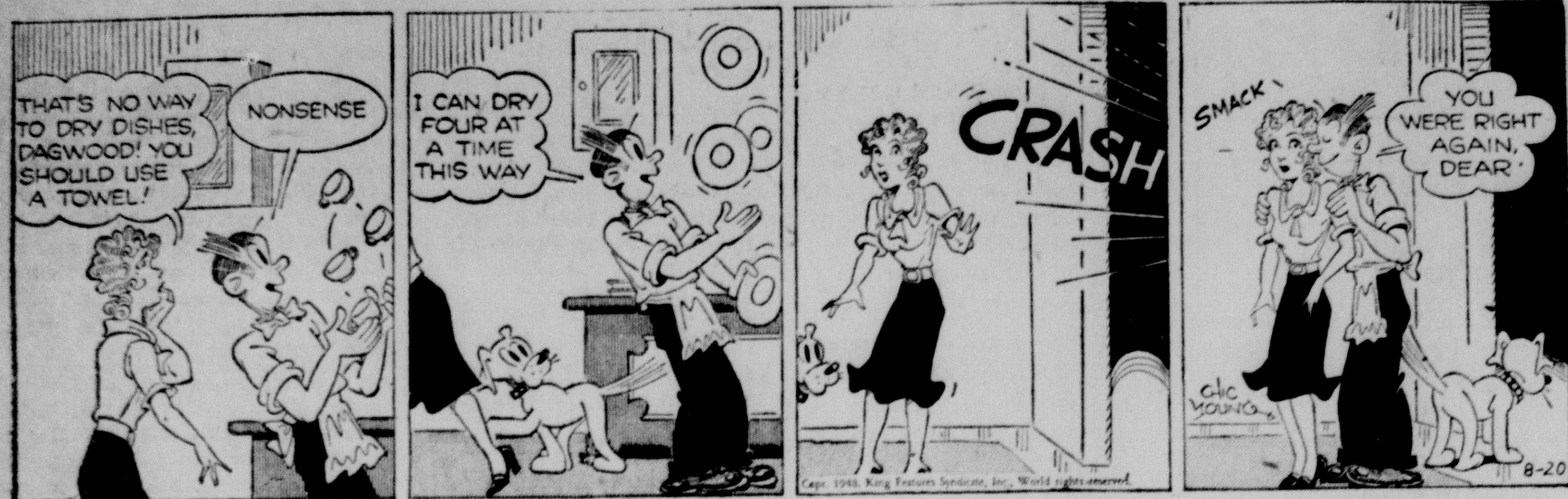
Ladies 25c

The Eagle Team Is Composed of Members of Both Washington C. H. and Jeffersonville Players. Let's Go and Root For the "Home Team."

NOTE — AS A BOOST IN THE INTEREST OF BASEBALL, WILSON'S FIELD HAS BEEN DONATED, BY THE OWNER, WILLARD WILSON, FOR SUNDAY USE AS THE HOME PARK OF THE WASHINGTON EAGLES BASEBALL CLUB.



Blondie



By Chic Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Billy DeBeck

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Donald Duck



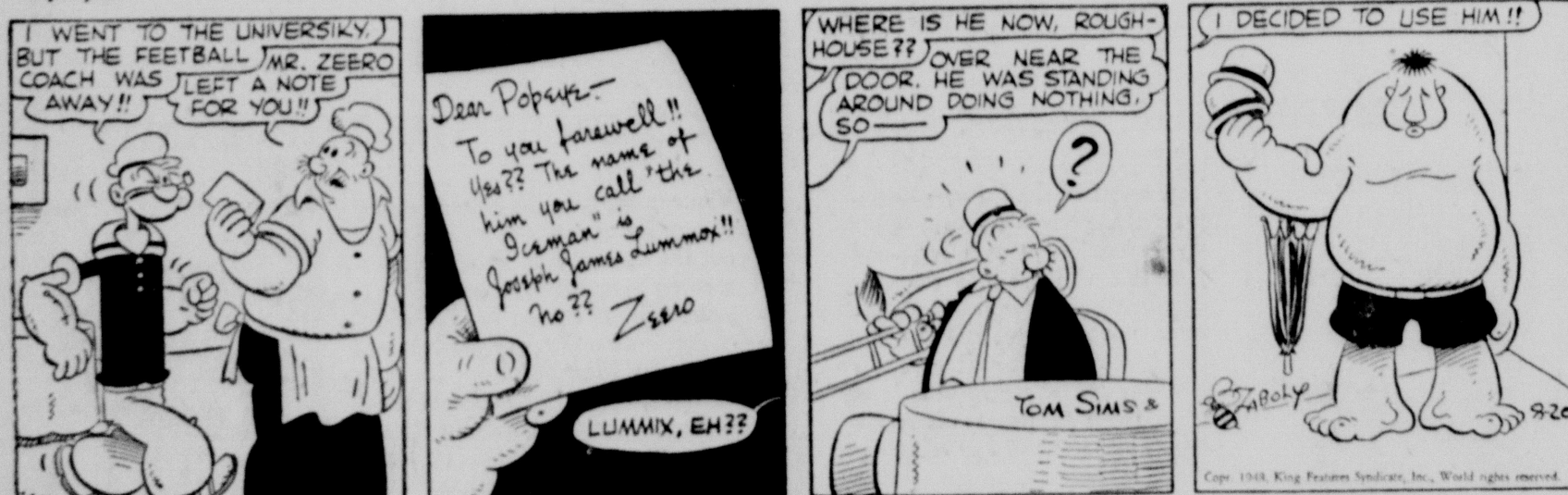
By Walt Disney

Brick Bradford



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

Popeye



By Wally Bishop

Muggs McGinnis



By Brandon Walsh

Little Annie Rooney



Movie Records Latest in Home Entertainment

Surprising Device Called Phonovision By Its Inventor

By RALPH DIGHTON  
HOLLYWOOD — You put a record on the spindle, swing the tone arm into position, and presto — you have in your own home the same talking motion pictures you'd see at your neighborhood movie house.

Nope, it's not television. It's phonovision, a radically new and inexpensive home movie projector. At first glance it looks like a portable record player. The first difference you notice is in the record disk itself. It's half an inch thick, and encased side and bottom in metal.

A beam of light projects from the front of the machine to a screen hanging on the wall across the room, and on the screen you see the movie while listening to the record. The synchronization is perfect.

But where is the film? You know the sound is coming from the record, but the machine isn't big enough to house a movie projector with all its gears and sprockets.

The film is in the record disk. As the record revolves, the 7 millimeter film inside the disk passes in front of a tiny beam of light. By mirrors and prisms, the light is reflected down and out of the machine and projected onto the screen.

It's as simple as that. But its inventor, Ralph M. Like, has spent the last 10 years perfecting the process. He is associated with and financed by a retired Hollywood movie producer, Phil Goldstone. Goldstone amassed a fortune making movies before the war, among the most notable of which was "Journey's End." Like, a recording expert, has been associated with several studios.

They hope to have their phonovision machines in retail stores late this year or early in 1949. Plans now are to sell the basic machine for about \$150. Price for adapters, to be installed in radio and television sets, has not yet been determined. There also will be larger models for schools and institutions, and juke-box types for bars.

Two models currently are being demonstrated to representatives of department stores and universities. One is the basic model, which projects a beam of light across the room onto a screen. The other looks like a television set, with the screen installed in the face of the machine.

Aside from all its ingenious gadgetry, the machine actually is nothing more than a sound-movie projector. Its advantages are that it is much less expensive and so simple a child can operate it.

The film-containing record disks will retail for \$3.50 up, or may be rented for short periods at a fraction of the original price. Playing time per record is 10 to 12 minutes. Some models come equipped with automatic record-changing devices capable of holding 20 or more records. A deluxe model synchronizes two turntables in such a way that both sound and movie are continuous as in a theater.

Goldstone envisions his machines as "a greater medium for entertaining—or educating—the people than is the motion picture itself as we understand it today."

"People have to be lured into movie houses," he says, "and there are millions in this country alone who don't see a movie twice a year. Phonovision movies go right into their own homes, and can be

There is a Tide by Agatha Christie

CHAPTER TWENTY

"OH THERE you are, Lynn," Adela's voice was brisk and relieved. "I didn't hear you come in, darling. Have you been in long?"

"Oh yes, ages. I was upstairs." "I wish you'd tell me when you come in, Lynn. I'm always nervous when you're out alone after dark."

"Really, Mums, don't you think I can look after myself?" "Well, there have been dreadful things in the papers lately. All these discharged soldiers—they attack girls."

"I expect the girls ask for it." She smiled—rather a twisted smile. "Yes, girls did ask for danger. . . . Who, after all, really wanted to be safe . . . ?"

"Lynn, darling, are you listening?" Lynn brought her mind back with a jerk. Her mother had been talking. "What did you say, Mums?"

"I was talking about your bridesmaids, dear. I suppose they'll be able to produce the coupons all right. It's very lucky for you having all your demob ones. I'm really terribly sorry for girls who get married nowadays on just their ordinary coupons. I mean they just can't have anything new at all. Not outside, I mean. What with the state all one's undies are in nowadays one just has to go for them. Yes, Lynn, you really are lucky."

She was walking round the room—prowling, picking up things, putting them down. "Must you be so terribly restless dear? You make me feel quite jumpy!"

"Sorry, Mums." "There's nothing the matter, is there?"

"What should be the matter?" asked Lynn sharply. "Well, don't jump down my throat, darling. Now about bridesmaids. I really think you ought to ask the Macrae girl. Her mother was my closest friend, remember, and I do think she'll be hurt if—"

"I loathe Joan Macrae and always have." "I know, darling, but does that really matter? Marjorie will, I'm sure, feel hurt—"

"Really, Mums, it's my wedding, isn't it?" "Yes, I know, Lynn, but—"

"If there is a wedding at all!" She hadn't meant to say that. The words slipped out without her having planned them. She would have caught them back, but it was too late. Mrs. Marchmont was staring at her daughter in alarm.

"Lynn, darling, what do you mean?" "Oh, nothing, Mums." "You and Rowley haven't quarrelled?"

"No, of course not. Don't fuss. Mums, everything's all right." But Adela was looking at her daughter in real alarm, sensitive to the turmoil behind Lynn's frowning exterior.

"I've always felt you'd be safe married to Rowley," she said pitifully. "Who wants to be safe?" Lynn asked scornfully. She turned sharply. "Was that the telephone?"

"No. Why? Are you expecting a call?" Lynn shook her head. Humiliating to be waiting for the telephone to ring. He had said he would ring her tonight. He must. "You're mad," she told herself. "Mad."

Why did this man attract her so? The memory of his dark unhappy face rose up before her eyes. She tried to banish it, tried to replace it by Rowley's broad good-looking countenance. His slow smile, his affectionate glance. But did Rowley, she thought, really care about her? Surely if he'd really cared, he'd have understood that day when she came to him and begged for five hundred pounds. He'd have understood instead of being so maddeningly reasonable and matter-of-fact.

Marry Rowley, live on the farm, never go away again, never see foreign skies, smell exotic smells—never, again, be free—

Sharply the telephone rang. Lynn took a deep breath, walked across the hall and picked up the receiver.

With the shock of a blow, Aunt Kathie's voice came thinly through the wire. "Lynn? Is that you? Oh I'm so glad. I'm afraid, you know, I've made rather a muddle—about the meeting at the Institute—"

The thin fluttering voice went on. Lynn listened, interpolated comments, uttered reassurances, received thanks.

"Such a comfort, dear Lynn, you are always so kind and so practical. I really can't imagine how I get things so muddled up."

Lynn couldn't imagine either. Aunt Kathie's capacity for muddling the simplest issues amounted practically to genius.

"But I always do say," finished Aunt Kathie, "that everything goes wrong at once. Our telephone is out of order and I've had to go out to a call box, and now I'm here I hadn't got twopenny, only halfpennies—and I had to go and ask—"

It petered out at last. Lynn hung up and went back to the drawing room. Adela Marchmont, alert, asked: "Was that—?" and paused.

Lynn said quickly: "Aunt Kathie." "What did she want?" "Oh just one of her usual muddles."

Lynn sat down again with a book, glancing up at the clock.

Yes—it had been too early. She couldn't expect her call yet. At five minutes past eleven the telephone rang again. She went slowly out to it. This time she wouldn't expect—it was probably Aunt Kathie again—

But no. "Warmsley Vale 34? Can Miss Lynn Marchmont take a personal call from London?" Her heart missed a beat.

"This is Miss Lynn Marchmont speaking."

"Hold on, please." She waited—confused noises—then silence. The telephone service was getting worse and worse. She waited. Finally she depressed the receiver angrily. Another woman's voice, indifferent, cold, spoke, was uninterested. "Hang up, please. You'll be called later."

She hung up, went back towards the drawing room, the bell rang again as she had her hand on the door. She hurried back to the telephone.

"Hullo?" A man's voice said: "Warmsley Vale 34? Personal call from London for Miss Lynn Marchmont."

"Speaking." "Just a minute, please." Then, faintly, "Speak up, London, you're through . . ."

And then, suddenly, David's voice: "Lynn, is that you?"

"David!" "I had to speak to you."

"Yes . . ."

"Look here, Lynn, I think I'd better clear out . . ."

"What do you mean?" "Clear out of England altogether. Oh! it's easy enough. I've pretended it wasn't to Rosalene—simply because I didn't want to leave Warmsley Vale. But what's the good of it all? You and I—it wouldn't work. You're a fine girl, Lynn—and as for me, I'm a bit of a crook, always have been. And don't flatter yourself that I'd go straight for your sake. I might mean to—but it wouldn't work. No, you'd better marry the plodding Rowley. He'll never give you a day's anxiety as long as you live."

She stood there, holding the receiver, saying nothing. "Lynn, are you there still?"

"Yes, I'm here." "You didn't say anything." "What is there to say?" "Lynn?"

"Well . . ."

Strange how clearly she could feel over all that distance, his excitement, the urgency of his mood. He said explosively, "Heck with everything!" and rang off.

Mrs. Marchmont coming out of the drawing room said, "Was that—?"

"A wrong number," said Lynn and went quickly up the stairs. (To Be Continued)

It is entirely conceivable," Goldstone believes, "that this may revolutionize the movie industry. This may be a better way of distributing pictures than our chains of movie houses. Who will want to battle theater crowds when they can sit at home in an easy chair and see the same show at approximately the same price per person?"

We Will Be —  
**CLOSED**  
from  
**August 22 — 30**  
For Our Vacation  
**Thornton's Shop**  
426 N. Fayette St. Phone 34331

**PUBLIC SALE**  
As we are leaving the State, will sell at Bonner farm located 2 1/4 miles north west of Greenfield on Bonner Road.

**Wednesday, August 25, 1948**  
beginning at 10:30 A. M., the following property:  
Mahogany bed and dresser; ivory bed, dresser and chair (Adam design); oak bed and dresser; walnut chest of drawers, marble top; cherry chest of drawers; walnut wash stand; hall runner, 11 1-3 yds.; 2 Wilton velvet rugs, 9x12—alike; 2 wool rugs, 1 3-4 x 2 3-4; 1 log cabin rug; 12x15; 1 fiber rug, 6x9; 2 hemp rugs 4x6 and 6 1-2x9 1-2; linoleum rug 9x12; scatter rugs; table lamp, neon light; 4 table lamps; 5 Quaker lace curtains, 10 strips; 1 wide Quaker lace curtain, 2 strips; book cases, 1 walnut, 1 cherry; oak library table; 2 mission rockers, 1 straight chair; davenport and lounging chair; 3 walnut stands, 1 cherry stand; Steinway square piano; R. C. radio Victor phonograph; 2 arm chairs; walnut table; walnut chair; wicker arm chair, rocker, stand; writing desk; 4 walnut stands; fire screen, 2 wall screens; 2 floor lamps; sideboard; dining table, 6 chairs; 2 arm chairs, oak; dishes; wheeled tray cart; breakfast table, 4 cane seated chairs; kitchen cabinet and marble slab; FB pressure cooker, canner; corner cupboard (cherry); Electrolux gas refrigerator and vacuum sweeper; Mitytag washer; Westinghouse mangle; portable galvanized tubs; porch furniture, settee, rocker, swing; pictures, books, baskets, trays, vases, clocks, mirrors, etc.  
Extension ladders; 1 motor driven lawn mower.  
TERMS: CASH.  
**Alice & Esther Bonner**  
J. D. Ross, Auctioneer Homer P. Hudson, Cashier  
W. H. Bussey, Clerk  
Lunch served on grounds by Women's Association Group Five, First Presbyterian Church.

**AUCTION!**  
Clinton County Farm  
193 Acres  
**Wednesday, Aug. 25th**  
Sells at 2:00 P. M.  
**LOCATED—7 miles west of Wilmington, Ohio, and 2 miles south of Kingman on State Route 380.**  
One of Clinton County's good farms improved with a substantial, two story, eight room, frame house with basement and laundry room in connection; good seven room tenant house with cellar; large bank barn 40x60; feeding barn; corn crib, tool shed and granary building 30x36; wood house; poultry house; brooder house, etc. The buildings are substantial, adequate, and in good repair. Electricity. Excellent supply of water. Land is mostly level to gently rolling, and the major part of the farm is tillable and very productive. Soil is of the chocolate loam and sugartree loam varieties. Running water in permanent bluegrass pasture. Good fences and drainage. General farm appearances are good. This good farm is well located in a splendid farming community and fronts on an improved state road. School bus, milk truck, rural mail and telephone service. If you are interested in buying one of Clinton County's good farms with substantial improvements and productive land, we recommend this one. Very few good farms in Clinton County are for sale at this time so if you are a prospective farm buyer, be sure to attend this sale. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.  
TERMS—\$5,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title, full seeding privileges and full possession on or before March 1, 1949.  
**J. Arthur Hartman**  
Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Ohio



# Classifieds

Phone 22121

## Classified Advertising Rates

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Per word 2 insertions 2c  
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## Special Notices

SELL ME your sewing machine. Prefer Singer! Pay top price, postal brings buyer. Write L. Seaco, Box 383, Dayton 1, Ohio. 177

WANTED TO BUY—Good horse corn binder, phone 4307-Jeffersonville. 189

WANTED TO RENT—4, 5 or 6 room home, by reliable veteran and wife. Have one child. Can give references. Write Box 123 c/o Record-Herald. 145f

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED TO Haul—Your trash and garbage, 30 cents per week. Phone 43554. 170

WANTED CURTAINS to do the year round, also custom drapes. 302 W. Court Street, Phone 31161. 189

WANTED—Carpenter work, by M. D. Nelson, 906 Millwood Avenue, phone 2601. 171

FOR PAINTING, PAPER hanging, plastering and carpenter work, phone Doc Dennis, 5226-New Holland. 170

## Wanted To Buy

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## Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1935 Chevrolet Master coach, new paint, reasonable. 702 Eastern Ave., phone 24792. 171

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet, pick-up truck, High Line, Main St., Bloomingtonburg. 171

## Dependable Used Cars

Dodge and Plymouth Trade In

1946 Dodge Custom Fordor, Sedan—2 to choose from, maroon or green

1946 Plymouth Fordor Sedan, lots of extras

1946 Dodge Deluxe, 4 door sedan, this car is extra nice

1942 Plymouth Coach

1941 Ford Tudor

1938 Dodge Coach

1937 Plymouth Coach

Several Other Cheap Cars To Choose From.

Terms

Open evenings Thursday, Friday and Saturday

## Roads Motors

Dodge—Dodge Trucks—Plymouth Phone 5321

## Good Used Cars

1941 Buick Super

Convertible

1941 Ford 2 door

1940 Hudson 4 door

1937 Packard 4 door

1937 DeSoto 4 door

1936 Plymouth Coupe

1934 Plymouth 2 door

Trucks

1941 Dodge 1 1/2 ton truck

1940 Dodge 1 1/2 ton truck

1938 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck with dump flat bed, stock racks and grain slide.

Don Scholl

Your

Kaiser—Frazier Dealer

Phone 34491

3C Highway West

## Tires and Accessories

Parts and Accessories

For All Makes of General Motors Cars.

See Us

R. Brandenburg

524 Clinton Ave. Phone 2575

Motor Sales, Inc.

## BUSINESS

### Business Service

ASA FANNIN, auctioneer, Jeffersonville, Phone 2937 or 4851-Jeffersonville, Ohio. 283

AUCTIONEER—Kenneth Bumgarner, Phone 43753. 283f

UPHOLSTERING AND refinishing. Wood's Upholstering Shop, Jeffersonville Ohio. Phone 4541. 253f

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner, Phone 43753. 253f

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schleicher, Phone 43753. 253f

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton, Phone 43401. 172f

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer, 207 N. Main Street, Phone 8564, 2561. 170f

### Miscellaneous Service

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder, Phone 6683. 153f

SEWERS AND drains cleaned electrically. Estimate free. Phone 22961. David Hilary. 171

J and M Tile Co.

Asphalt Floor Tile

Plastic Wall Tile

Expert Workmanship

Call 22011 for free estimate

### Insulate Now

Our Complete Service gives you—

Fuel Saving

Better Heating

Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

### Signs and Lettering Of All Kinds.

Jim Jenkins

Phone 5074

### Roofing and Siding Service

Expert Workmanship

Work Fully Guaranteed

Free Estimates

Phone 4581 Bloomingtonburg

### Floor Sanding and Refinishing

A. H. Matson

Phone 22841

### Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing

WARREN BRANNON

### Peaches

Early Albertas, Belle of Georgia, J. H. Hale

Brown's Fruit Farm

South Salem, Ohio

Bring Containers

### Good Things To Eat

FOR SALE—At the garden, extra fine planting tomatoes, corn and beans. 1017 Gregg Street. 171

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## Repair Service

CURL ELECTRIC SWEEPER SERVICE

Repair



## Unemployment Claims Increase Throughout Ohio

Only 15 Claims Filed Here During July, BUC Office Reports

Persons beginning new periods of unemployment filed more claims for benefits during July than at any time during the past five months, Frank J. Collopy, Bureau of Unemployment Compensation administrator, reported today.

Collopy estimated that about two-fifths of the 40,131 claims filed were due to unpaid "vacation layoffs." More than three out of every five claims were filed under the Ohio Law, the remainder by veterans under the GI Bill of Rights.

Only 15 Fayette Countyans applied for compensation during July, Ward C. Miller, manager of the BUC office here, said, and added that the number was below the average.

Claims for benefits under the Ohio Law were up 23 percent in July over June but this was still short of the 28 percent increase in veteran's claims in the same period. Students leaving school for the summer vacation jumped the GI claims considerably.

Collopy pointed out that although the number of workers beginning new periods of unemployment in July was up one-fourth over June, last month's total was still almost one-sixth below the figure for July, 1947. The average number of persons receiving benefits each week last month was 33,000, a drop for the fourth consecutive month.

## Large Number Of Tourists On Highways

Apparently the peak of the tourist season is on, although throughout the summer large numbers of motorists from throughout the nation have been pouring through the various main channels of traffic through this city and county.

An exceptionally large number of such tourists are using U. S. 22 in their east and west travels, and the usual large flow of tourist traffic is carried over U. S. 62, particularly the road between this city and Columbus.

U. S. 22 west carries the bulk of the traffic using U. S. 62 between here and Columbus.

North and south traffic over U. S. 62, U. S. 35 and state route 70 is heavy and route 62 apparently is increasing in popularity among north and south bound tourists.

Hotels and tourist camps of the city are being heavily patronized by the tourists. A surprisingly large number of the visitors remain here over night, and patronize the various dining rooms in the city.

## Wilmington Man Apprehended Here

A man wanted in Wilmington for cashing checks without funds in a bank was apprehended by Washington C. H. police Friday morning.

Woodrow Castle was found on West Court Street, detained and Wilmington officials called for him shortly after they were notified. The warrant for his arrest was issued more than a month ago.

He had not cashed any known bad checks in Fayette County.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



Ann Page  
Pure Cider  
Vinegar

Full Strength  
Gallon Jug  
49c

Pickling Spice  
1 1/2 oz. pkg. 7c

Ground Mustard  
4 oz. can 16c

Ketchup Spice  
1-8 oz can 9c

## Church Council Convenes Sunday

Almost 150 denominations in 42 countries of the world will be represented at the World Council of Churches which convenes Sunday in Amsterdam, Holland, for a two-weeks' session.

No special services are being planned in Fayette County churches because August is vacation month for most of the ministers. However, in a great many places church bells will be rung every hour between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. to call Christians to a moment of silent prayer.

## County Courts

### DIVORCE ASKED

Betty Spradlin has filed suit in common pleas court asking for a divorce from Marion Spradlin, whom she married in Greenup, Ky., on January 26, 1946. The parties have two children. Gross neglect of duty is charged.

In addition to the divorce, she asks for sole custody of the children besides other relief. Clark Wickensimer represents the plaintiff.

## Magazines And Souvenirs Wanted By Library Here

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, librarian at the Carnegie Public Library, has issued a twofold call for some help in completing some library files and providing materials for a special display.

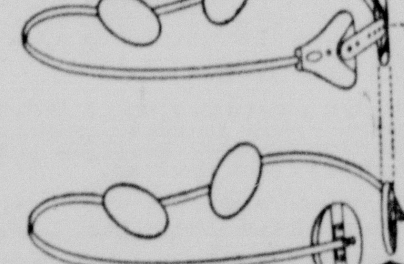
Miss Johnson reported that the "Life" magazine files are complete except for the January 14, 1947, and the March 8, 1948, issues. She wishes to obtain those issues as soon as possible so that the files might be completed.

Miss Johnson also said she is arranging for a special display of presidential campaign mementoes—buttons, pamphlets, cards, etc.—to be placed in the cases in the library. Anyone having such materials are asked to get in touch with her. All of the borrowed materials will be returned, she said.

**POLICEMAN SUSPENDED**  
XENIA — Police Sergeant George L. Anderson was suspended by Xenia City Manager G. D. Ackerman Thursday on the charge of misconduct. The charge arose from Anderson's conduct while off duty, Ackerman stated.

### NEW

Akron Modern Truss Back Pad—No protruding stud posts to wear the clothing—neat.



Old Style Truss Back Pads—Note the cumbersome stud posts causing discomfort.

### OLD

Downtown Drug

Cussins & Fearn

Presents

New  
Multi-Mile  
TIRES  
(600 x 16)  
\$9.77

Plus Federal Tax  
Extra Wide Tread  
Extra Strong Cord  
18 Months To Pay  
Come In Soon  
These Tires Will  
Speak For Themselves

QUALITY



Washington C. H. — Greenfield — Hillsboro — Sabina

King-Kash  
Furniture

— East Court St. — Next to Craig's —

TERMS

## First Birthday Is Celebrated By Lions Club

Jeffersonville Scene Of Enjoyable Affair Thursday Night

Eighty-five guests representing seven Lions clubs were on hand for the first birthday celebration of the Jeffersonville Lions Club Thursday evening in the Knights of Pythias Hall. It was a family night dinner meeting.

Horace F. Kerr of the Columbus Downtown Lions Club gave the principal speech of the evening entitled "Eyes Have They." Kerr is past international director of the International Lions organization. Lions have been active in helping those with sight problems.

There were speeches also from the past president of the Jeffersonville group, Vernon Mason, and from Clarence Stuckey, their present leader.

Lions Clubs in Jamestown, Osborn-Fairfield, Washington C. H., Springfield, Columbus and Grove City were represented in the 33 outside guests at the party. There were 52 members of the home club.

Lions quartet from Osborn-Fairfield added to the levity of the evening with several numbers. Those who sang were James Allison, Robert Martin, Hal Nutting and Paul Williams.

The occasion coincided with Kerr's birthday and he received a cigarette lighter from the Jamestown club and a box of cigars from the Washington C. H. group.

### CONTEST RATE INCREASE

CHILLICOTHE — Frank Simpson, Chillicothe city solicitor has been authorized by the city council there to take whatever action he deems necessary to prevent the collection of a 4.4 percent surcharge by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.

About 60 million quarts of fresh milk are delivered daily to American homes through store and doorstep deliveries.

## The Old Home Town



## Two Delegates Leave Sunday

Will Attend Farm Bureau Conference

The Fayette County Farm Bureau announced plans Friday to send two young people as delegates to the Farm Bureau Conference at Bowling Green State University from Sunday until Friday.

Miss Evelyn Simerl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simerl of the Danville Road and Charles Gibeau son of J. L. Gibeau of Madison Township, are the two of 50 from Southwest Ohio who will represent the Farm Bureau district number seven at the conference.

The university expects to be host to more than 135 delegates at the sessions.

Miss Simerl was a 4-H advisor this year and will be a freshman in home economics at Ohio State this autumn. Gibeau, an assistant 4-H advisor is farming with his father and is interested in dairy-ling.

## By Stanley

## Deadline Set For Bus Drivers

Exams For Operators Due By August 27

With nearly all of the bus drivers for the county schools selected for the coming school year, the deadline for receipt of their physical examinations has been set for August 27 by the county superintendent's office.

Drivers who have been selected by boards will pass physical examinations before being approved by the county superintendent.

Drivers from Bloomingburg who already have been chosen and should get their completed physical exams to the superintendent's office are Loren Glenn Foster, Harry A. Butcher, Oney E. Housemon, and Robert Moyer, substitute.

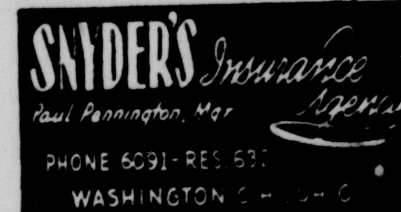
Those at Jeffersonville are Clyde Rings, Robert Creamer, Emerson Dowler, Marion Brown, Robert Baker and Donald Russell; from Jasper, Frank Baughn, Harold Houseman, Ray Kingery, Ward Bartruff and John Anderson; from Wayne Township: Sam Day, Tom Buden, Dean Brillon

BUY  
YOUR  
SELF



A LITTLE NEST  
SEE US  
FOR GOOD

REAL ESTATE



Phone 31833

For Repair and Service

## Washing Machine

Call Us For Your Refrigeration Problems  
Electric Motors - Used Washing Machines

Walter Coil

Free Pickup

Market at Fayette

We Have What You Want  
We Are Open When  
You Want It!

More People - Every Day Are Learning  
That It Pays To — —

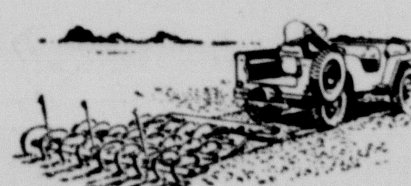
"Stop & Shop With Us"

A Full Line Of:  
Groceries — Meats — Candy  
Cigarettes — Tobacco  
Fresh and Frozen Fruits and Vegetables

— Open Seven Days A Week —  
Free Delivery — — Free Parking  
— Phone 31264 —

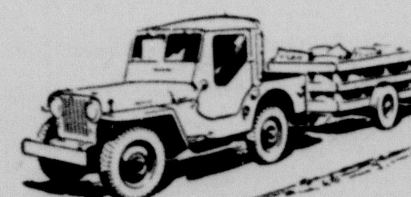
N. North St. Market  
— 523 N. North St. —

Over 200,000 Working!



Does  
More  
Jobs

Costs  
Less  
Per  
Job



Come In and Let  
Us Show You Why!

Brookover Motor Sales

118 E. Market

Phone 7871

## Pipeline Repair Units Are Moved

While little is heard of two huge pipelines crossing Fayette County, part of the system used in moving gas from Texas to the eastern area of the U. S., occasionally trucks owned by the company pass through this city, bearing

and Robert McCullough. From Greene Township: Bliss Cochran and William Figgins; from Concord: J. O. Wilson and Herbert Pollard; from Perry: Homer Smith and others who have not yet been selected from Paint Township: Paul Winn and Donald E. Helsel; from Marion: Seymore Campbell and Harold Smith and from Madison, Howard Olark. Union local drivers are Elmo Wilson, Clyde Garinger, Eldon Luttrell, Albert Warner, Glenn Hidy, Roy Pfeifer, H. M. McCurdy, Charles Farmer, and Kenneth Craig.

• It's Amazing How Quickly Bookkeeping Problems Vanish WHEN USING

The IDEAL SYSTEM  
Bookkeeping and  
Tax Record

Meets Federal and State Tax Laws  
Simplified - Easy to Keep  
INEXPENSIVE - ACCURATE  
Special Books for: Merchants • Beauty Shops • Jewelers and Watchmakers  
Farmers and Ranchers • Cafes and Restaurants • Garages • Grocers  
Service Stations • Professional Services  
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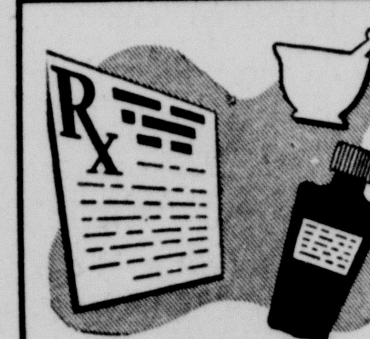
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